THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Sunday; showers probable Sunday.

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FRENCH ASK U.S. PARDON FOR SLAYERS

CAL IS TAKING LIBERAL VIEW **ON NICARAGUA**

Dispatch of Henry L. Stimson Is Effort to Reduce Danger of Revolt

MAY AGREE ON TREATY

Stimson Will Recommend **Definite Course of Action** After His Survey

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1927 By Post Pub. Co. Washington - President Coolidge has determined to tackle the problem

ture in dealing with Central American questions. The dispatch Henry L. Stimsecretary war, to Nicara whereby the danger of continuous revol-

Whether this will be accomplished by means of a treaty wherein the United States will agree to accord recognition only to certain governments that come into power by legal whether it will mean a treaty that will permit American supervision of elections or some other device is not known to anyone here. because when Mr. Stimson gets on the ground and gathers together all viewpoints, he himself will be in a better position

GOES AS LAWYER

Mr. Stimson is a lawyer rather than a diplomat. He does not go as a substitute for the American minister or because there is any lack of confidence in the latter. He goes primar- from twelve to eight. The bill was Neosho rivers poured most of the waily because the negotiation of a proper treaty is a difficult matter to take up by correspondence.

First of all, the treaty relations of declared his brother had not influencthe United States are vague. The ed him in any way in the introduction high marks Saturday which would United States, under Secretary of of the bill. State Hughes, encouraged the Central American powers to adopt treatles as between themselves governing the uty Warden Taft was "hot-tempered. conditions under which they would domineering and used abusive lanrecognize legal governments, but the guage both to employes and prisoners. United States was itself not a party in violation of regulations." This to those treaties. Some of those pro- was contradicted by testimony of visions have been found a bit too rigid three other guards who agreed that and there has been a suggestion of Taft only did what was necessary for

In any event, the United States is willing to make a treaty governing guards testified, in lobbying for the recognition which will hit the same measure, which has been recommendtime clear up the relation of the ed for passage by the committee on United States to the proposed Nicaraguan canal route. The treaty could be a supplement to the existing Bryan - Chamorro treaty, though this the bill for passage. The measure is point need not be determined at this now before the joint finance commit- that the dance was indecent and retime. Whatever treaty is drawn will tee. Sam Gettelman is a state emsurely draw the fire of administration | Floye. critics, most of whom have taken the position that there has been too much interference already in the internal affairs of Nicaragua and that the example of such interference has occasioned adverse comment in other

Latin countries. DIAZ GAINS GROUND

The sending of Mr. Stimsen comes at a time when the Diaz government to light is reported to have won a military triumph. This has been brought about that \$170, don't worry about that." through the active support of the American government, so a responsibility now is felt that the situation should be guided and an apportunity be given for a fair election next year when the term of Diaz will expire. It is expected, also, that Mr. Stimson will confer with liberal leaders in the hope of working out a program for handling the next elections that will be satisfactory to all sides. It becomes essential also that no steps be taker by the Diaz government in a military way which will prevent the defeated fraction from participating in the next campaign for the presidency.

SUPREME COURT WILL REVIEW JESSHER CASE

Madison-GP)-The state supreme court Saturday signified its intention of reviewing the evidence in the trial on the bar of what is a hotel in the or- day while investigation was also conof Rudolph Jessner. Madison bootles-dinary sense of that word. The Globe linued of conditions of nearby camps. SCr. who is now serving a life sen- hotel bar was the one raided. The ho- In repeating his ultimatum to local tence at Waupun, for the murder of tel proprietor. Ben N. Scherer, is a authorities. Governor Moody declared Palmer Thompson. Madison police-former president of the Milanukee be was ready to send soldiers and to man. Thompson was shot to death in Hotel Men's association.

January, 1926. torney, who with William Rubin, Mil- of beer. Harry Levitas, who, prohibi- can cooperate with the national hibition administrator of this district, used the president's feet for shoes, guaranteed by his father. Fox is at Detroit several days ago. They came wankee, defended Jessner at his trial, tion agents say is the operator of the guard," Governor Moody said in re- to the Schlitz Brewery Co. to reduce He wears size eight. Kahler said Mr. present proprietor of a summer resort here and were married Thursday. The the supreme court issued an order up- bar, vas taken Sa'urday before Harry ply to a report by his secretary that the malt contents of its mall tonic Coolidge's feet were in good shape be- at Wisconsin Rapids, 12 miles from following day McDonald left their ho-

DENIES RUMOR

property in a recent speech to soldiers

and sailors on the transport St. Mibiel

The reports, published Saturday is

the Washington Post, said the senator

army officer aboard, who had de-

clared the tone of the speech was un-

PROBE WAUPUN

GUARD LOBBY

Prison Employes&Alleged@to

Have Raised Money to

Reduce Working Hours

introduced by the state senator.

discipline.

The day's inquiry also brought tes-

The \$170 was to be spent, the

Senator Gettelman is a member o

ACTION AGAINST LAW

Senator J. H. Carroll, chairman of

the facts in the case will be brought

he answered. "We'll summon Sen-

ator Gettelman, his brother, and as

many other persons as we deem nec-

Walter Strehlow, a guard at th

prison, who colected the \$170 from his

fellow werkers was to have been sum-

moned Saturday morning to tell how

he came to collect the money, why

he collected it and to whom he was

raid. The guards who testified Fri-

day that they contributed toward the

fund were Victor A. Patterson, Dan

Corts. Louis Peterson, Edward Ker-

stel, Herbert Frohlke, Peter Jensen,

RAID MILWUAKEE HOTEL

Byron Ziegler and A. P. Bartel.

PROHIBITION AGENTS

essary 1d get the facts."

state and local government.

FUND CHARGE

THOUSANDS OF **ACRES UNDER RIVER WATERS**

14 Mexicans Drown in Oklahoma—Hundreds of Head of Livestock Perish

Kansas City-(P)-With 19 known to record marks following cloudbursts Utah, Saturday issued a denial of reports that he had criticized the use of American troops to protect American

> forced to re-route trains following three persons perished and more than i score were injured.

Fourteen Mexicans drowned near Rocky Ford, Okla-, when the Washita over rose several fect in a few hours This brought the Oklahoma dead to 16, while hundreds of head of livestock drowned when farmers were forced to

E. L. Phillips, engineer; Dave Ball fire man, and an unidentified man drowned when a northbound M. K. and T. passenger train No. 22, plunged into a washout, near St. Pa !.

The engine and ten cars toppled into ditch. Fifteen passengers were injured. The southbound section of this train also struck a washout near St.

A special train carrying marines from eastern points to San Diego for duty in China, narrowly averted being derailed when an unidentified man notified the station agent of a wash-Waupun-(P)-The legislative in-out near Walnut Kans., early Friday quiry into conditions at Waupun state morning. A red flare stopped the train prison took a new turn Friday when on the Edge of a raging creek that eight guards admitted contributing to was re-routed.

a fund of \$170 which they said they A Missouri-Pacific train struck a understood was to be paid Sam Get- vashout near Englevale, Kans., Fourtelman. Milwaukee, brother of State teen cars were derailed, but no one Senator Gettelman, to lobby for a wat injured.

The Arkansas, Verdigras and bill to reduce hours of prison guards ter across the Kansas-Oklahoma bor-Sam Gettelman has issued a denial der. Reports from the headwaters of of the testimony and the state senator these streams in south central Kansas indicated tributaries would remain at bring the crest to Oklahoma Saturday night and Sunday.

t'mony from several guards that Dep-DANCER PAYS FINE FOR STAGING IMMORAL ACT

Milwaukee -- (A)-Hinda Wausau, dancer at Empress burlesque theatre. Butler took the affirmative of the was fined \$50 in district court Friday question, "Resolved that the Republiafternoon on conviction of a charge of having put on an immoral act.

Hinda, whose real name is Catherne Wausauskas, is now in Cleveland. Ohio, and Harry Goldenberg, manager of the theatre who had provided the bail money for the dancer at the time the committee which recommended! of her arrest, paid the fine. Mrs. Emma Meyer, police matron, testified plete with suggestive wiggles. The fine was imposed by Judge A. J. Hedding.

state employes are not permitted to act as registered lobbyists for outside interceds. interests. Even though the matter is IN TEXAS OIL TOWN perhaps not within the jurisdiction of he visiting committee to take up.

sirables to Leave Borger-Moody May Send Troops

Borger, Texas-OP)-The trend of ple will not." Rorger's oil boom traffic was reversed the exodus of painted women and gamblers in conformity with Governor Dan Moody's order to "clean up"

the Pan Handle. Operating in characteristic ranger fashion, the cowboy officers held hearings Friday for a part of the 260 persons arrested in raids and listed as undesirables. Several were ordered to

leave "right now." They did. Women soon appeared on highways leading from Borger to other oil field Geiger Friday. Groups of camblers also nalked until they could obtain transportation. Many carried bundles or packages. Some of the refugees anneunced they would visit another

Milwaukee-(49)-For the first time I'an Handle boom towns. in the history of prohibition in Mil- The rangers ordered many gamblers wankee, a mid was made late Friday and women held for hearings Satur-

Upon appeal of Fred M. Wille, at finding 22 half harrels and 10 cases with officers there now, maybe they sion granted by E. C. Yellowley, pre- York orthopedic specialist, who meat month from her husband, which is valle, ill., recently out of the army, in on the Dane-co circuit court to pro- I. Kellogs, United States commission- the 'cleanup' was progressing rather from 25 to 20 per cent, while retain- cause of his barefoot habit as a boy here, where the divorce action was tel to find a job, but did not return.

Better Homes Show Held Over Until Sunday Night

through Sunday, it was announced night. Saturday morning by Frank Griffith,

The exposition was scheduled to state are to visit the show Saturday noon has convinced its sponsors that ings in their municipalities. the public wants it held over for a

Sunday night. Another record

and evening. The attendance was so tures and food products. slowly along with the crowd instead of only four days, but the crowds have as one wished. Despite the crowd, the been so large that many people have three derailments Friday in which people were handled in such a manner not yet able to attend. Innumerable that everyone was able to see all the requests for an extension of the expo

Because of the insistent demand of when special entertainment will be he public for more time to view the presented. Orchestral music again will exhibits, the Pure Food and Better be furnished Saturday and Sunday af Homes show being conducted at the ternoons by the Rainbow Garden murmory under auspices of the Appleton sicians, and a special orchestra and a Post-Crescent will be continued male quartet will entertain Saturda Four or five newspaper publishers

close Saturday night, but the huge and Sunday. They have heard of the crowds which have attended since the success of the exposition and are con program opened last Wednesday after-isidering sponsoring similar undertak This has been one of the most suc cessful shows of its kind ever conduct

from some of the principal cities in the

The program will open at 2 o'clock ed in the state, according to Mr. Grif Sunday afternoon and 'will be con- fith, Not only have merchants suctinuous until the closing hour late ceeded in exhibiting their wares to thousands of people, but the public has breaking crowd had the opportunity of viewing the packed the armory Friday afternoon latest thing in home furnishings, fix When the show opened last Wednes

tically necessary for one to move day afternoon, it was scheduled to run sition convinced merchants that from The feature programs will be of- 4,000 to 5,000 more would attend if fered Saturday and Sunday nights given the opportunity of another day.

WOLTER IS ELECTED

men for Year

NEW PRESIDENT OF

COMMERCE CHAMBER

R. K. Wolter was elected president

was elected treasurer and Hugh G.

Elmer Jennings, the retiring presi-

Several directors were unable to be

present. Those at the meeting were

coint chairmen and vice chairmen of

standing committees of the chamber.

This was attended by Messrs. Welter.

Getschow, Orbison and Corbett. It

decided to appoint a vice chairman of

every committee this year as well as

Members of one committee, the vigi-

lance group, is known only to the exe-

cutive committee and the secretary

Chairmen and vice chairmen appoint

man, R. T. Gage, vice chairman; pub-

licity and conventions-H. L. Davis

Industrial and traffic-J. L. Sen-

senbrenner, chairman, John Watson.

Forum committees also were ap-

pointed. They are:

elrairman.

ed at the meeting are:

Corbett was reappointed secretary.

Borah And Butler Agree Prohibition Is 1928 Issue

Boston -- (A) -- Prohibition loomed Saturday as a possible big issue for the Republican national convention next year. Debating the question Friday night, both Senator Borah of Idaho, dry. and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butley president of Columbia university, wet, said they would press their views on the convention. As Senator Borah put it: "I agree with Dr. Butler the fight is on. It will be present ed to the American people in the campaign of 1928." Some 3,000 persons who crowded

Symphony hall, and uncounted thousands of others who listened by radio bate. There was no official decision but the Boston Herald, Republican, of Appleton chamber of commerce at prominence as unofficial judges. Their Friday noon at Hotel Northern. H. vote was 6 to 3 in favor of the sen ator. As to prohibition in general the Herald construed the sympathies president and T. E. Orbison was namof the judges as evenly divided.

The debate was sponsored by the Progressive-Republican organization, the Roosevelt club. Inc., and countenanced, even though the political issue may not have been, by the president, was in charge of the meeting. ence on the platform of the chairman of the Republican National committee, William M. Butler. The disputants agreed on the first évils of liquor and the saloon and that the present state of enforcement throughout the country was not satisfactory. Dr.

can national platform in 1928 should by Sylvester. advocate the repeal of the Eighteenth ter the regular board session to ap-

amendment." In declaring the subject a national issue, the speakers varied somewhat. Dr. Butler said:

"It is more important than any since the issue of slavery and seccssion. It is primarily and chiefly a question of government of the protection and perpetuity of the form of government established by the constitution. My appeal is from the legislative and judicial branches of the covernment to the American people to undo the damage done and correct

that stupendous error." Senator Borah urged, however: "To chairman, T. E. Orbison, vice chairman abandon prohibition now would be to chairman, T. E. Orbison, vice chairman betray the principles of the party. It ments, chairman, Harry Sylvester, the committee, said Friday night that Cowboy Officers Order Unde- betray the principles of the party. It mentz, chairman. Harry Sylvester, the facts in the case will be brought Cowboy Officers Order Unde- would be criminal to break down and vice chairman: rural affairs—R. T. disregard the constitution. What we need is not a party giving orders to chairman, H. C. Humphrey, vice retreet but an array giving orders to chairman. retreat but orders to advance. The Republican and Democratic parties may sidestep this issue, but the peo-

a jury in United States district court reappointed); legislation-J. D. Steele. on a charge of violating the Volstead chairman (reappointed). Seymour act. John Rochel, proprietor of a sal- Gmeiner, vice chairman; fire wastecon at Fond du Lac, was sentenced Chief George T. McGillan, chairman to 10 months in the house of correct (reappointed). tion and fined \$500 by Judge F. A.

Rochel had pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging him with pos- chairman. Joseph Koffend. Jr., vice session of beer and liquor for sale, chairman; program - Herb Heilig. Joseph Goldstein, Milwaukee, plead- chairman (reappointed); attendance allenation of her husband's affections. ed guilty to having perjured himself -W. E. Smith, chairman; acquainin connection with a bankruptcy pro- tance-Dr. H. K. Fratt. chairman. ceeding and was sentenced to cight Dr. I. H. Moore, vice chairman. months in the workhouse. COOLIDGE'S FEET NEARLY

YELLOWLEY APPROVES BETTER TONIC BEER

ing the 3.75 per cent alcohol.

conservatory of music. An academic procession of faculty members of Lawrence college was formed at Main hall and marched to the chape Prof. Arthur H. Weston was marsha of ceremonies and Prof. A. P Power: assisted him. After the presentation of the singe by George Baldwin, a trustee of the college and friend of Schumann-Heink, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, presi-

dent of the college, conferred the degree. "It is not only your talent which we would recognize," the president told the singer, "but the industry, the sincerity, and the singleness of purpose which have marked your life The greatness of your position does not blind us to the effort which lies behind success, to the determination which has overcome obstacles, to the traits of character which have kept you steadily upon the course, and to the poise which has carried you through many difficulties to triumph. "Because you have known the neaning of cducation & because wou ave always grown in power of understanding and interpretation, be-

PACK CHAPEL

AS CONTRALTO

Music Degree on Madame

Schumann-Heink

New Directors Organize and enlarge your experience and to broaden your outlook, we delight to honor Appoint Committee Chairyou, and by virtue of the authority vested in me, I confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Music, honoris causa, and admit yuo to all its rights and privileges."

Ferrara" by Bulard. Carl S. McKee. vocal teacher at the conservatory, C. Getschow was chosen first vice sang a solo part in "Lochinvar." The degree is the first honorary one ed second vice president. Matt Schuh

granted by the conservatory. A camera man from the Interna tional News service was here to take motion pictures of the ceremonies.

MURDER WITNESS IS KILLED BY ASSASSIN

Mr. Jennings, Dr. H. K. Pratt, W. G. Commentz, H. C. Getshow, Karl Chicago -(P)- An assassin's bul-Schuetter, R. K. Wolter, T. E. Orbilet Friday night scaled the lips of son, J. L. Sensenbrenner, A. H. Wick-Alex Burba, 25, who was to have esberg, H. C. Humphrey, Roy Marsbeen the state's star witness in the ton, H. L. Davis, R. T. Gage and Harforthcoming trial of three men for murder. Burba was killed at his home An executive meeting was held afwhen he came to the door to see a stranger.

> Burba was the only eve-witness to the slaying last September of William G. Gerard, eigar store owner, shot during a holdup. It was largely through his identification that Joseph Pate, Riccio Americus and Samue Gianana were indicated for the killing. All are at liberty under \$30,000 bonds each, awaiting trial.

WIFE IS VICTOR IN Retail trades -W. O. Thiede, chair-**HUSBAND'S ACTION**

Divorce Action Against Mrs. Gladys Fox Dismissed at **Stevens Point**

vice chairman. A. H. Wickesberg, vice Stevens Point-69-Divorce action Physicians say he may live. chairman of the traffic committee. a brought by Carlion E. Fox against sub-group of the industrial and traf-Saturday as Texas rangers expedited VIOLATES DRY LAW; GETS fic: membership—Roy Marston, chair was dismissed here Friday by Judge persons injured in automobile acciman, Karl Schuetter, vice chairman: Byron B. Park. The contention of SENTENCE OF 10 MONTHS man, Karl Schuetter, vice chairman, H. Byron E. Park. The contention of finance—Karl Schuetter, chairman, H. Mrs. Fox that her separation from C. Humphrey and Roy Marston, memher husband five years ago was not Milwankee -(P) - Found guilty by bers: reads-J. J. Plank. chairmant voluntary and did not constitute desertion was upheld, and she was engineer, was severely bruised and cut granted costs and a judgment dismissing the action. This was the fifth court victory

> Mrs. Fox has wen as a result of her matrimonial difficulties. After four sensational court cases against Albert Membership forum- J. P. Frank, Fuchs, her father-in-law, millionaire florist and real estate dealer of Chicage, she was awarded \$50,000 for In her alienation suit. Mrs. Fox charged that Fuchs influenced his son to attempt to rid himself of her by cruelty because he wanted his son te marry a German-born woman or moon came to an abrupt finish when

PERFECT, EXPERT CLAIMS one of German descent. She claimed the bride spectral at a point the father offered \$10.00 for each Ger- Saturday and sobbed that the man to man grandson born to him and \$5,000 whom she had been married Thurs-Washington- (8) -President ('00- for each German granddaughter. Hotel Men's association. | declare martini law, if necessary. | Milwankee—(P)—Better tonic beer is lidge has almost perfect feet. This Mrs. Fox receives, under court or tenson McPonald, 20, of Racine, met Federal agents searched the place. "If local officers cannot cooperate predicted here as a result of permiss is the opinion of Peter Kahler. New der of separate maintenance \$500 a Charles R. McDonald, 24, of Green-

heard last February.

SAILS FOR U.S.

GETS DEGREE Lawrence Confers Doctor of More than 1,500 persons crowded Lawrence Memorial chapel Saturday honor of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world known contralto for 50 years, who was given an honorary dector's degree by Lawrence

RAMSEY M'DONALD

FORMER BRITISH PREMIER ON TRIP TO UNITED STATES

Devotion to Memory of American Woman Rumored Cause of His Voyage

BY FRANK H. KING London-(A)-Behind the prosuc news that Ramsey MacDonald, Some cause you have forever been eager to time British premier, is sailing for the United States Saturday, aboard the S. S. Aquitania, lies a love story which turns the voyage into a pilgrimage to turns the voyage into a pigrimage to the land he visited 30 years ago during the land he visited 30 years ago during bars. They were shackled together the days of his greatest happiness. Since then honors of state have been and to a guard on either side. heapedgupon him. From the obloquy 40 voices sang two selections: "Loch- of the world war period when he was all Britain, Mr. MacDonald reentered any emotion.

confidant of King George V. and one moved that the sentence of both be public life, became prime minister, a A LONELY FIGURE

But through it all, he has been a lonely figure, for one person above all

others with whom this dour, but romantic Scotsman would have dared to you?" shared his honors, passed from his presence 15 years ago, but not from his life. Two rings that he wears on his left hand are the symbols of the lasting dedication of his devotion to a faulty grammar, he made his final woman's memory.

MacDonald and his bride that he has consider us gupilty. I've never been never forgotten it. It is to accept an guilty, never. invitation from this hostess of many years ago that Ramsay MacDonald is crossing the Atlantic again, this time a widower and with his daughter Ishbel to renew old memories.

Mr. MacDonald has refused to reveal the name of the lady to be his hostess, fearing that the attendant publicity would embarrass her.

HEART STOPS 3 TIMES, BUT INJURED MAN LIVES

Milwankee-(P)-Victim of an automobile accident on the Fort Washington-rd Friday night, Thomas McGonigle was thrice near death. His heart stopped three times and in each case pronouncement of the death sentence started again when a pulmotor was on Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanused. McGonicle has a fractured skull. zetti. Socialists convicted of murder-McGonizie, who is manager of the holdup.

American Optical Co., was one of four dents Friday night. In a collision between a street car

and automobile early Saturday Clayton M. Helt, Philadelphia chemist and about the head and shoulders. He was driving a rented sedan which collided with a westbound Wells street car. Two others in the machine, who escaped with slight injuries, were Ralph Smith, 26, Ocente insurance arent, and Miss Lorraine Eastman, 24, of St.

HUSBAND MISSING 24 HOURS AFTER WEDDING

Chicago (4) -A 24-hour honey Iday had disappeared. Mrs. Ella Sorhis bride told the police.

19 DIE IN KANSAS-OKLAHOMA FLOOD VANZETTI AND SACCO FACING **DEATH IN CHAIR**

England, Switzerland and **Germany Also Send Pleas** for Clemency

MURDER IS 6 YEARS OLD

Attempts to Obtain Intervention of Federal Courts Are Expected

Paris-(A)-An appeal for pardon in ehalf of Sacco and Vanzetti has been sent to the Washington government mier Caillaux, Mme. Dorian, president of the French League for the Rights of Man, and Leon Jouhaux, secretary of the labor federation.

A protest meeting Friday night, organized by Paris communists, was attended by aboult two thousand persons, but there were no prominent without incident.

A similar meeting was held at

Dedham, Mass.—(A) -Sentence to leath in the electric chair in the week of July 10 was imposed Saturday upon Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. whose fight for a new trial after their conviction for murder in first degree in 1921 has aroused interest in many countries. Judge Webster Thayer of the Superior court, who presided at a heir trial, pronounced the sentence. Ten minutes before the hour set for

the court to convene Sacco and Ven? zetti were brought to the courthouse. prison at Charleston's where he has been serving a ten to fifteen year term

for robbery SHACKLED TOGETHER The two men were brought in a mo-

Judge Thayer came into the court room at 10.05. Sacco and Vanzetti,

appointed nine Republicans of state the organization meeting of directors invar" by Hammond and "Sword of prominence as unofficial judges. Their was probably the worst-hated man in in the prisoner's cage. Neither showed After District Attorney Wilbur had

of the most powerful men of post-war pronounced and suggested the week cution, Judge Webster Thayer turned to Nicola Sacco with the formula: "Have you anything to say why

sentence should not be pronounced on "Yes" said Sacco, as he stepped for

Then in English, sometimes broken

"I never knew, I never heard, I nevthe MacDonalds to the United States er read, even in history, of the oppresand it was hostess in that country who sion of cruelty of this court. After gave such perfect courtesy to Mr. seven years of prosecution, they still

ACCUSES JUDGE Vanzetti addressed the court at some

length and accused Judge Thayer of always having been prejudiced against him. He spoke in somewhat better English than Sacco but occasionally broke into Italian.

"In all my life," he said, I have never stolen and never killed. I have struggled all my life to eliminate crime from the earth. I have never had to go out and steal and kill to get money. I can earn my living with these two hands. I have been able to live a higher life than by crime."

GOVERNOR GETS PLEAS Boston -(P)- Pleas for elemency from three countries were before Governor Fuller Saturday-the day for ing a paymaster and his guard in

Governor Alvan T. Fuller Saturday Turn to page 17 col 3

The Humble Cow and Classified Ads

The humble cow and classifled advertisements make a very workable combination. Good cows are in great demand around the countryside and Post-Crescent Classified ads are very efficlent in spreading the news that someone has cows for sale. The moment such an advertisement appears the cow "Demanders" are on the job, because folks as a rule have formed the habit of reading the classified section of the Post-Crescent every day.

Mr. Zeno Nenning, R. R. No. 11. Neenah, Wis., inserted an ad recently offering five (5) cons for sale. The second day of adpublication the cons were sold. Small outlays, big seturns on small Classified adv.

Adtaker 543.

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The second secon

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

duce all the evidence for review.

There isn't much that need be said

Her program, varied and charming,

was dabbed on noses when she sang

"Danny Boy" as another encore num-

ber. For minutes after she had con-

cluded "Taps," while the pianist was

sounding the final chords, a stillness

the proverbial pin drop anywhere in

which the contralto had on her audi-

Miss Florence Hardeman, violinist.

"Symphonie Espagnole."

A sympathetic accompaniment to

warmth and color which is the charm

PREVENTED BY CLOUDS

Clouds covering the stars and moon

both singer and violinist was played

VETERANS' LOAN BLANKS RECIEVED AT POSTOFFICE

Veterans May Get Loans or [Adjusted Compensation] Certificates

Veterans' loan blanks have been received at the Appleton postoffice and several have been distributed to World war veterans who wish to get losins on their adjusted compensation; certificates. A ruling passed by the government makes the United States Veterans hurcau a loaning office on the e cortificates which opens up a vay for veterans who wish to raise, loans on certificates at this time.

United States Veterans bureau but the local postoffice may assist in the The lean must be paid back one year after the check is issued by the bureau. "The blanks read: "If the principal and interest of this note are not paid at its maturity. I naice to the automatic extension of the note from year to year for periods or one year in the amount of the principal plus interest to the end of the namediately preceding empired loan year, which total amount shall automatically become a new principle each year and shall bear interest at the rate fixed by law until paid." As collateral security the borrower

munity in which the veteran lives, or Mount found? by an officer of a post, chapter or 3—To whom of such organization or a notary publishe Acts? he, the specifications stated.

- adjusted compensation certificates It- gued-down a proposal to have them is always easier to take than to pay executed? back the loans, it is explained

DUNN BEAUTY PARLOR CHANGES MANAGEMENT

Announcement has been made of a change in management of the Dunn Paul make his famous appeal to Cae Beauty parlor at Conway hotel. Hence- sar"? forth it will be known as the Conway Beauty shop. William Buetow, whe has been employed there for three years, and Miss Emma Dettman, who has been operating a shop in Milwaukeel but worked at the Dunn shon for two years, will be the new proprietors The rooms have been remodelled. Mrs. M. G. Dunn, former manager, now is operating a shop at Neenah but expects to go to Minneapolis to enter business in the summer.

TRADE SCHOOL BOYS

ning. The party-opened with relays volleyball and other games in th gymnasium, in charge of Evereti Wright, assistant physical director. After the gymnasium program the boys went into the pool and then returned to the club rooms for a lunch and a program. Practically every male faculty member of the school was present. The next social for group of boys of the school in charge of the program.



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the Bible. If any of them are too if by signal, but really without pre- cess has been her ability to arrange to arrange to the signal of the s

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3-To whom did Luke address his other comparable unit of an organiza-gospel and The Acts of the Apostles? then recognized by the bureau, or an 4-Which apostle performed the 4-Winch apostle performed the officer of the state or national body first miracle of healing mentioned in

5-When Peter and his associates The policy of bodies interested in the were arrested by the Jewish council but as welfare of the ex-service man has in Jerusalem, what member of the been to discourage asking for loans on council interceded for them, and ar-

6-What Christian convert was sent to see Paul immediately after the lat-

7—`''ho was Earnabas?' 8-In what city did Paul find an altar dedicated. "To the Unknown

9-Before what Roman official did

10-In what way was this appeal very important to Christianity?

NATIONAL FRATERNAL DAY IS ON APRIL 29

Naional Fraternal day will be ob served through the country-on Friday. April 29, the date set by the president of the National Fraternal Congress of flowers "as a token of love and esmerica. The president of each fraernal organization in the city and the singer, the weight of 65 years Thursday night prevented studying other officers of each lodge have been resting lightly on her ample shoulders. the planets through a telescope at the

Some seventeen or eighteen hundred placed them reverently on the floor ersons heard Madame Ernestine before the standards containing the Schumann-Heink sing her farewell national and the legion colors. ongert in Lawrence Memorial chapel BACK TO AUDIENCE Three times during the evening the Friday night and carried away deghtful memories of one of the most artist turned her back to the great ateresting characters in American audience in the main portion of the whic life in the last half century, chapel and sang intimately to the The great contraito's farewell ap- fifty or seventy-five persons who were warance here was a success from obliged to take seats on the chapel whatever angle it is considered. As platform if they wished to hear her lature, the Fox River Poultry and at a banquet given Thursday evening an artistic performance it was a tri- This bit of graciousness to those who

Schumann-Heink Is Great

umph and as an entertainment it will braved the embarrassment of spending perhaps be even better remembered an evening before the public was not han as a concert. For Madame lost on the rest of the crowd and only L. Loos, president. Schumann-Heink won the hearts of served to emphasize her friendliness. ness, her neighborhness and her showdo that, or who could do it and get manship as she did by her voice. laway with it. From almost her first step on

stage she was in the confidence of her about her singing. Schumann-Heink nudience. The wide gap that usually is a great artist. That's about all there separates a great artist from those in is to it. Perhaps her voice isn't quite front her was quickly closed by her what it was twenty-five or thirty riendliness and the audience soon years ago but 't still is good enough ook her as one of them. It was hard to rank with the best. Fifty years is believe the portly woman with the a long time in any person's life, but olden voice was a great artist and the years have been kind to the its before this sum can be had. - stranger. She was more like a mannn-Heink. The bouyancy of her eighbor who just ran over for an nature held her up through many crushing hours and memories of

MEMBERED AS "MOTHER" auge audience gave the contraito born have spurred ier on to new when she came on the platform was heights in this farwell tour. without precedent in Appleton and it is doubtful if such an honor has been fitted her personality. No doubt some accorded many singers anywhere. As of the secret of her phenomenal succrowd rose to its feet when Madame suit her they surely suit the crowd, could not continue to conduct our big programs that do suit her and if they arrangement of any sort, the Schumann-Heink stepped into view. Such tribute is reserved for only the Night" as an encore number one tiuly great, but the contralto proved could almost smell the balsam and see before the evening was over that the the holly wreaths of Christmas. And

onor was not misplaced. Madame Schumann-Heink sensed the way the audience felt toward her in her goodnight to the crowd in which she asked the people to remember her, after she had ceased singing. not as "Madame" . Schumann-Heink that would have enabled one to hear "Mother" Schumann-Heink. And that's the way the audience re- the house proved the tremendous hold garded her all evening.

Artistry, the occasion, her audience- ence. everything was forgotten for a moment during the evening when the assisted the artist. The young playcontralto received a huge basket of er showed much promise and was reoses from the American Legion. At ceived with enthusiasm by the audithe conclusion of the first part of her ence. Her principal scores were the program an obviously embarrassed D. Lalo J. Kenny, commander of the state de- Chopin-Spaulding "Valse in G Flat." partment of the legion, climbed on the the Koschat "Corinthian Melody." and platform and haltingly but sincerely the Sinigaglia "Rhapsodie Piemonpaid the homage of the veterans to tese." one of their dearest friends. Mr. Hon-

ny, with considerable experience as a public speaker, wasn't embarrassed or by Stewart Wille. He caught the bothered by the crowd, but making a speech to one's mother is a different of the great contralto's voice and persort of a proposition.

pers of the auxiliary and of the national guard want you to know that STUDY OF PLANETS IS we love you," the young man told the singer, and he had hardly offered the teem from Oney Johnston post" when GUESTS OF TEACHERS hotified to attend a meeting at 745 grasped him in her arms and kissed the first open night of the observatory at Lawrence college Thursday evening at the City half to him soundly while the oudience roared at Lawrence college Thursday evening at the provided by the spring Prof. J. C. Lymer, will be at were guest with faculty and boys of the vocational school served in Apple observations will be at the association building Priday are for a party for a

POULTRYMEN FIGHT **BILL TO DROP AID** Artist But Better Friend

> Adoption of Measure Would Handicap Fox River Poultry **Association**

if the bill recently introduced in the state senate proposing to climinate the annual \$5,000 state, aid for poultry shows is adopted by the legis-

The Appleton association has for a glories that were hers before many sociation has been receiving \$500 aid bathing beauty contest. An effort will The spontaneous tribute which the people in her audience last night were from the county. At its last show in be made to bring the Great Lakes fleet meet its expenses.

> When she sang "Silent Night, Holy; would be much more difficult."

LEGIONAIRES WANT COOLIDGE TO BE AT STATE CONVENTION

President Has Promised to Attend if He Vacations in Wisconsin

Erik Madisen, editor of the Badger Legionaire, was one of the speakers Pet Stock association would be serie at Marinette by the Teddy Budlong ously handicapped in conducting its post of the American legion of that annual shows, according to George city for 250 business and professional men. The meeting was for the pur-Although abolition of the aid would pose of outlining plans for the state per audience as much by her gracious. There aren't many artists who would kill a number of the smaller poultry legion convention which will be held associations in Wisconsin, the local in Marinette in August. Practically association could continue its endeav every business man of the city res ors, only on a smaller scale, he in ponded to the invitation of the post dicated. The bill is opposed by 35 and 40 had to be turned away from poultry breeders' associations in Wis-the dinner to come to the meeting later. Mr. Madisen sald.

The Marinette post has the assurnumber of years received the maxi- ance of former Senator I. L. Lenroot mum aid from the state, \$200. It is that President Coolidge will attend the necessary to have at least 600 exhib convention if the summer White House is in Wisconsin. General John From \$700 to \$800 is required to J. Pershing and Herbert Hoover also conduct a show, according to Mr. have been invited to attend. A feature Loos. For a number of years the as of the convention will be the state January the association failed to to Marinette for the convention and efforts also are being made to raise "If the state aid should be taken funds to accept the challenge of Wilaway from us, we would have to slice liam Wrigley for an International marathon swim in Green Bay during

Among the speakers Thursday, beshows, but it is certain that the task side Mr. Madisen, were D. J. Kenny, West Bend, state commander of the

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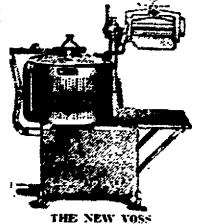
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dent of the state legion auxillary, Milwankee: Austin Peterson, adjutant of the Wisconsin department of the le-

glon, Milwaukee; Ogden Classon, ninth district commander, Marinette; Charles Emery, tenth district commander, Eau Claire; and C. C. Younggreen, vice president of the Interna-Milwaukce.

Miss Ida Ashman returned Wednes-

lesion. Mrs. W. 11. Cudworth, presid Y'S MEN SEND LETTER TO INJURED TRACK COACH

A letter of felicitation was sent Salurday to Chester Wiley, coach of East Green Bay high school athletic teams, by the Appleton Y's Mens' club. tional advertising clubs of the world, Coach Wiley suffered a fractured skull when he was hit by a shot in track practice this week. He is a prominent member of the Green Bay day from a month's visit at Blooming- Y's Mens' club : nd was well known to local members.

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Church Notes

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 9:45 Church School, 11:00 Morning Worship. Prelude "Andante" Guilmant. Anthem-"Praise the Lord" Dunkley. Solo-"The Pálms" Faure. Mr. J. Raymond Walsh, Sermon Theme—"Faith" Dr. H. E. Penbody, Postlude-Festival Toccata" Fletcher, 4:00 The Instruction Class by the Pastor. 5:00 Candidates for Membership will meet with the Membership Committee the C. E. Room. Christian Endeavor. Miss Ruth Saccker of the high school will tell about her European travels. This meeting is open to everyone. 7:30] Evening Service, Ripon College Glee Club. Tuesday, 2:30 Meeting of the Board of Deaconesses. 4:30 Friendly Indians (6th Grade) at the Y. 7:90 Friendly Indians (6th Grade) at the Y. 7:15 Boy Scouts in the Junior Room at the church. 7:30 Pastor's Instruction Class will meet in the Study at the church, 7:30, Christian Endeavor Business Meeting at the church. Wednesday, 9:00 Rummage Sale under the auspices of Circle No. 4 (Captain Miss Dunning) 7:30 Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, 4:00 Junior Choir Rehearsal 7:15 Meeting of the church in the Junior Room 7:30 Easter Communion Service. Friday. 7:30 A Liturgical Service with "The Seven Last Words of Christ"---Mercadante by the choir and solo-

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PROTESTANT: EPISCOPAL

lege Avenue corner of N. Drew Street Henry S. Gatley, Rector, 116 N. Drew Street April 10. Palm Sunday, Holy Communion 7:30 A. M. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon 11:00 A. M. The Holy Wee', services will be as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.; Thursday at 10:00 a. m.; and on p. m. The service on Good Friday evening will be a special devotional service with special music suitable to the day.

BAPTIST

FIRST DAPTIST CHURCH CORNER Appleton and Franklin-sts. E. M. Salter, Pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire Ct. Phone 1139. Worship both morning and evening, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the Morning: "The Source of Spiritual Power," Subject for the evening, "Undaunted PRESBYTERIAN Courage." Church Bible School MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN at 9:45 A M. Our & in separate departments, do you be-

long to one of these departments? Baptist Young People Union meets each Sunday evening at 6:30, in the Intermediate room on the second floor, good singing and lively and helpful discussions, come and spend an hour with the Union, you will enfoy it. This week being Holy week, services will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30, the Pastor will talk on appropriate topics for these occasions, come and bring a friend. Music for both morning and evening services will be furnished by Mrs. Mable Meyer. You will receive a hearty welcome at the First Baptist church, we invite you to unite with us in any or all of these means of grace.

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN EVANGELCAL CHURCH. (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Cor ner of Bennett and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor., Residence 126 N. Story-st. Phone 1528. Palm Sunday-Sunday school at 9:15; Divine services in, English at 10:15. Subject. What Hast Thou Given For Me? Text. John 12:1-7. Special music: The Palms by Fame. Anthem by chorus: Hosanna In the Highest by Iva B. Wilson. Reception of new members. Installation of newly elected officers. Special lenten service, Wednesday evening at 7:45. Subject "The Civics of Christ-Its Power to save in All the World. Text: Luke 23:33. Speaker: The Pastor. German service Priday evening at 7:45. Subject: Christ's Work Finished: Is Ours? Text: John 19:30. Holy communion in German. Monday evening 7:15. Final rehearsal of Easter cantata, "The Prince of Life." Tuesday evening, 7:45 Monthly meeting. Rev. P. C. Beecken will speak in this meeting on The Missionary Challenge to Men.

EMMANUEL EVAN GELICAL CHURCH-II. A. Bernhardt, pastor. Sunday morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Palm Sunday sermon by the pastor. The Sunday school meets at 10:00 A. M. Mr. E. A. Dettmann. Supt. Intermediate League will meet at 6:45 P. M. Mrs. Alta Bethke, Supt. Senior E. L. C. E. meets at 6:45 P. M. Harold Finger, president. Evening service at 7:50 P. M. The Board of Stewards meets or Monday at 7:30 P. M. at the church. The Y. P. M. C. will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. at the home of Miss Alice Koss. Preaching service on Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 P. M. German service on Friday at 10:00 A. M. The Junior League is preparing the Easter program to be given Easter Sunday

REFORMED

Good Friday at 10:00 a. m. and 7:45 FIRST REFORMED CHURCH-Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. 9:00 A: M. Sunday school, 10:15 Junior and Senior Christian Endcavor, 2:00 P. M. English 'services. Rev. E. L. Worthman of Kaukauna will deliver the sermon. Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Gust Reinke, N. Morrison st. 10:15 A. M. Good Friday German services and at 7:30 P. M. English services. Prof. Frank Grether will deliver both sermons.

PRESBYTERIAN

hool is CHURCH. Virgil Bryant Scott; morning worship 11:00 o'clocksermon, Two Attitudes of Life, Ju

ning Service sermon - Jesus the King. There will be services every night during the week except Saturday hight. Communion and reception of new members on Good Friday evening. These services will be held at 7:30 and will last just an hour. The monthly missionary meeting will be held on Tuesday of this week at 3:00 P. M. at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wood. The subject of the meeting is for hommissions. The Race Problem in the United States and will be led by Miss Wood. The foreign Topic will be Mohammadanism in Africa and will be led by Mrs. Roger Bond and Mrs. V.B. Scott. Mrs. R. Pugh will have charge of the devotionals. The following will be the music for Sunday. A. M. Organ Prelude-Coronation March from "The Prophet" Meyerbeer. Offeratory-Les Rameaux-Faure. Anthem - Solo -The Palms-Miss Frances Fredrickson-Postlude-Festal March in F. Roberts P., M. Prelude-Minuet in D. Mozart—Anthem—Offertory -Melody Minuetto Pomposo-Har-

METHODIST

FERMAN M. E. CHURCH, Corner of Hancock and Superior-sts. A. C Panzlau Minister. 9 A. M. preach ing service in both the German and English languages-Topic, Behold your King Mathew 21-5. Sunday School 10 A. M. Services will be held at 7:30 each night during Holy Week.

THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-

PAL CHURCH. Cor. Drew and

Franklin Sts., J. Archibald Holmes. Minister. This Church is open to all men of all creeds at all times. Sunday School-9:45-All Departments. Men's Class, two classes for women. Departmental assemblies. This week the Junior, Junior School, and Senior High High School Departments have a joint session at 9:45 in the Sunday School Auditorium. Dr. Wilson S. Naylor. Speaker. Special music. Morning Worship-11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Organ Prelude - Reverie Pathetique, Godfrey, John - Ross Frampton, Anthem: "InFlammatus" (Stabat Mater), Rossini, Mrs. Mc-Creedy and Chorus. Offertory Solo: 'The Palms," Faurer, Carl S. Me-Kee. Organ Postlude-Sortie, Ro-Twilight Vesper Service-(Last Vesper Service for this Chorus Choir singing "The Seven Last Words of Christ" Dubois. Carl S. McKee, Director, John Ross Frampton, Organist. Soloists: Mrs. Clinton McCreedy, Soprano. George C. Nixon, Tenor, Carl S. Mckee, Baritone. Devotional Meditation. The Pastor. Organ Offertory -In Paradisum, DuBois, John Ross Frampton. The Fireside Fellowship Hour- Social Union Room- 6:30. College students. The High School Epworth League-Junior Room -6:00. There will be no meetings of any organization in this building during this week. The Missionary during this week. The Missionary Meeting, Missionary Tea and Official Board have been postponed until Tuesday, April 26th. Passion Week Scrvices every evening in the main Auditorium at 7:30. These scrvices are open to anyone who may wish to worship. Monday: Scrmon: "Revealing Hours," The Pastor, Anthem: "O Divine Redeemer

mon: "Numbered With The Transgressors," The Pastor, Anthem: "Bow Down Thine Tar." Parker. Quartette, Thursday: Sermon: "Calvary," The Pastor. Anthem: "Jesu. Lord Jesu" (The Crucifixion), Stainer. Chorus. Friday: Communion Service. The entire service will be sung. Solo: "There Is A Green Hill Far Away." Gounou, Mrs. Clinton McCreedy.

ADVENTIST

ADVENTIST CHURCH, Cor. N. Richmond and W. Winnebago-sts. C. Stanley Joyce, minister. The special services started some time ago have proved so beneficial adm instructive in every way that we have decided to hold some during the week. Sunday, 7:30, subject, "The Boundary Line Between Heaven and Hell." Tuesday, 7:45 —"Furnished Apartments in Heaven." A literal building. God's Residence and Furniture described. Don't miss this. Thursday, 7:45-"Court Week in Heaven." The advocate, jury and judge-Who are they? Friday, 7:45-Prayer meeting at the home of Mr. Ed. Draeger, 1313 N. Richmond-st. Saturday-Sabbath school 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m.-Strangers always welcome.

LUTHERAN

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTH. CHURCH — (Wisconsin Synod) The Bible church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Sunday at 8:50 A. M., Bible school. Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Divine Ser-"Whither Shall This Holy Week Lead?" The basis of this sermon is St. Matthews 21,1-9 Sunday at 4:00 P. M. Bible Study. Holy Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Special service: "The Lord's Supper." Good Friday at 2:00 P. M. Special service: "The Lord's Supper." Good Friday at 7:45 P. M. Special service: "Jesus Led Away to Mt. Calvary." The basis of this sermon is St. John 19. 16-8. The choir will render the cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary."

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen & Kimball Sis. F. L. Schreckenberg. Minister. Palmarum: The Sixth Sunday in Lent. 9:13 a. m., Sunday School: interesting graded classes for all. R. C. Breitung. Supt. Adult Bible Class: Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher, 10:30 a. m. Chief Service. The Holy rate of Confirmation will be administered, also first communion will be given to a class of sixteen girls. Sermon theme: "The Crown of Life" Special music by the choir. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Young Women's Missionary Soclety, at the church. All young women invited. 7:59 p. m. Wednesday, Chapter K. Mrs. Edw. Kuether. captain, with Mrs. H. Nagel, N Oncida St. Topic: "Moslem Women". 7:30 p. m. Maunday Thursday. Preparatory Service and Holy Communion. 7:30 p. m. Good Fri day. Preparatory Service and Holy Communion. There will be no communion service on Easter Sunday.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH-Corner N. Oncida and E. Winneba go-sts. Theodore Marth, pastor, Palm Sunday, "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout O daughter of Jerusalem; behold thy King cometh unto thee; he is just and having salvation; lowly and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt the foal of an ass." Special full liturgical. English service at 9:00 Ser mon by the pastor. Special German service at 10:15. Wednesday evening at 7:30 English lenten services. By the choir and children's chorus: "All Glory, Praise and Honor."

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of Lawrence and Mason Streets, West Side, Wisconsin Synod. Synodical Conference Philip A. C. Frochike, paster. German service at 9:00 A. M. English service at 10:10 A. M. Sermon topic: "Christian Liberty," based or Galatians 5.1. Sunday School at 10:10 A. M. Bible Class after English services. Confirmation of an adult class in English's services Quarterly meeting of the congrega tion Monday evening. Important business. Tuesday evening the Young People of the Congregation have their regular meeting in the Wednesday: Announcement for Communion. Thursday afternoon regular meeting of the Ladies of the congregation. Maundy Thursday evening German Communion ser vices at 7:45. Good Friday evening

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WISCONSIN GRID COACH TO SPEAK HERE APRIL 25

Glenn Thistlewaite; football coach at the University of Wisconsin, will speak at a joint meeting of the Lions. Rotary and Kiwanis clubs Monday

English Communion services, 7:45, noon, April 25, it was announced this John 1,29: "Behold the Lamb of week. The coach formerly was with Northwestern university at Evanston



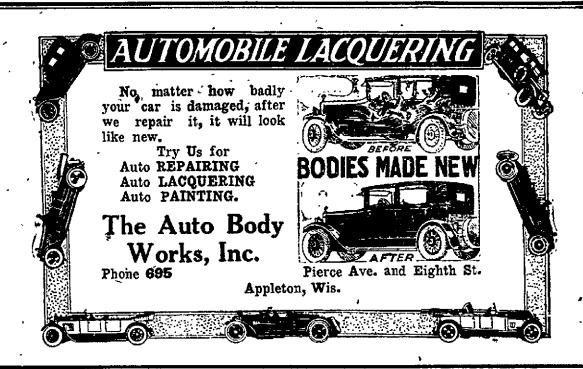
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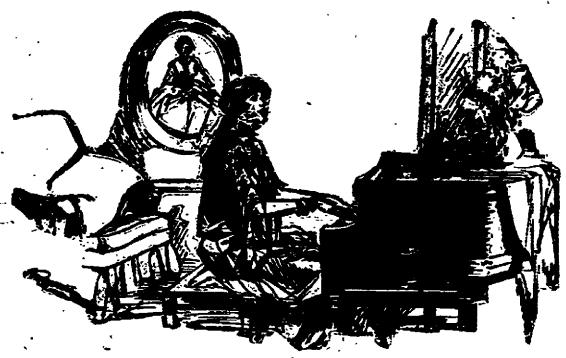
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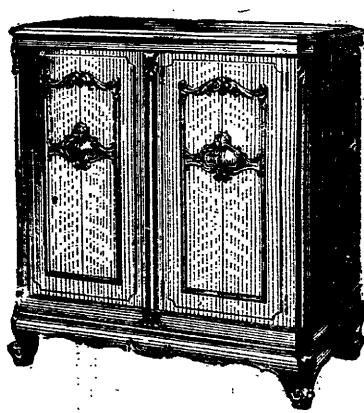


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8 BASKETBALLERS GET SCHOOL LETTERS

Jorgenson Awards Honors to Basketeers at Meeting in

Pratt. John Schneller, Willis Haase, won three from the Accounting de-Clarence Micke, Mitchell Johnson, El- partment team; Kotex won three from mer Rauke and James Pargott, re-ceived basketball letters. Friday af-ternoon from Coach. Ole Jorgenson during a general assembly at Kim-berly school. Karl Gaertner and game of 244. mer Radke and James Ehrgott, re- the Fillex and the Kleenex won the Kenneth Olson received the N. A. A. letters from the coach.

Paul Grogan, Herbert Thurmanson. Thomas Tucker, Gordon Ehlers, Robert Marty, Leonard Neubauer, Paul Gerhardt, Adelbert Jensen, Howard Stacker and Gordon Brown, second string men, received numerals from Assistant Coach Fehrman.

Lobert Bell was awarded the scho medal for making the largest numb of points during the free throw co test. Bell rung the hoop in 76 o of 100 tries.

NEENAH PERSONALS

home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting have returned from Florida where they have been spending the winter

vacation; with his: parents, Mr. and Martin 179 145 140 Mrs. Page and Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Charles Hrubesky. Collickson 212 158 222

pleted a two night engagement Saturday night at Saxe Neenah theatre. Mr. and Mrs. James Wertz of Chica-

has returned to his duties.

John Beattle is reported as seriously ill at Mercy hospital in Oshkosh.

ing the weekend with Neenah rela- Schmitzer 129 187

week with relatives.

Texato, visit her daughter.

pleton, spent Friday at the hometheir son, F. L. Fadner.

ing relatives in the twin cities. are visiting relatives in Waukesha.

iting Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning. ing the weekend in Neenah.

Clark hospital for treatment: at Theda Clark hospital.

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Amos Schwerein is home from Northwestern college to spin dhis vacation with his parents.

- FOR MEMORIAL TABLET

Legion, will place on the new cement bridge as a memorial to soldiers, sailors marines.

The tablet will be erected as soon as the bridge is ready to receive it. A committee from the legion is arranging a program to be given on the bridge when the structure is opened for traffic about May 15.

BOARD FEELS LIGHTING

Neenab-Installation of a lighting ing games. Prizes were won by Mr. system on N. Commercialist is at a Kuehl and Miss Martha Rusch. standstill so far as the board of pub-

cost ranged as high as \$10,000. The party to be given on the evening of board feels this is too much money to April 26 at the lodge half. spend and decided to place the project. before the entire council.

VAN GROLL BUYS FARM has purchased Charles Gear's farm on Prizes were non by Miss Viola Huebrural route 7. Appleton, and has all nor and Mrs. Roy Hass. ready taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Gear have gone to Oregon to make their future home.

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F. M. Platte, Sec.y. Switchmen's HERZIGER SETS PACE IN tles or Foky Pills divisite removed all symptoms of my kidney trouble. stopping backache and pa.ns. dizzines and fleating speeks, correcting irregular kidney action and char ag seere-

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NEENAH BOWLING

KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE Neenali-But one more match is to

be rolled in the Kimberly-Clark bowling league, Kleenex team is five, games in the lead. In the Friday evening matches rolled on Neenah alleys the Laboratory team won three games Neenah - Edwin Tyriver, George from the Kimlark Rugs; Neenah Mill

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	Kımlark Rugs	41	40	.50
	Neenah Mill	41	40	.50
	Filler	38	43	.46
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Laboratory

Gambsky 170 160 195

Schrage 144 156 159

Haase 160 181 195

NEENAH SOCIETY

Mrs. Emmett Wood entetrained a card club Thursday afternoon at her

A party of women was entertained

Neenah-The Eagles Drum

Kimlark Rugs University of Wisconsin to spend, his Smith 180 180 180 by Miss Dudley. The hosesses were

The Loss Coss stock company com-

Mrs. Anna Breaker is ill at St.

Mrs. Celia Hazel, who has been vis-week left Saturday for San Antonio, Williams 151 201 178

Bert Jackson of Milwaukee, is visit-

Mrs. Jack Nickodum and daughter Miss Rose Ortwick of Racine, is vis

Sam Johnson of Chicago, is spend-Mrs. Mary Merkley is at Theda Miss Emma Mentink submitted to

an operation for appendicitis Friday Mrs. Joseph Ulrich. Menasha, submitted to an operation Friday at

Miss Mamie Mielke of Sherwood submitted to an operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital for appendicitis, has arranged for an Easter ball which Kathrine Hardt and Hazel Schneller will be given on Monday evening, Aphad their tonsils removed Saturday at ril 18 at its hall on E. Wisconsin-ave.

PREPARE INSCRIPTION

Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Louis Hanke at her home on E. N. Water-st. Neenah-"In Honor of Us Who Served in Time of Need" wil be the The afternoon was spent in playing cards. Prizes were won by Miss Mainscription on the bronze tablet which rie Neubauer and Mrs. Frank Raddu. James P. Hawley post of American A group of women was entertained

Friday evening by Miss Jessie Gardner at her home on W. Columbia-ave. dinner was served at 6:30 after which the evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Meyer, Miss Florence Wright and Miss Letta French.

Walter Kuehl was surprised Friday evening by a group of young people SYSTEM TOO EXPENSIVE who called at his home to assist him in celebrating his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in play-

lic works is concerned and the matter. Mr. and Mrs. John Simonich, Mr. will be referred to the entire council, and Mrs. E. C. Arneman. Mr. and Saturday afternoon at a special meet- Mrs. Carl Gerhardt and Miss Isabelle Fivon have been appointed as a com-The board of public works Fralay matter by Equitable fraternal union evening could not agree on a system to take charge of entertainment feawhen it received hids. The estimated tures for the next card and dancing?

The U-No Card club was entertained Friday evening by Mrs. Earl Bosch at her home on Chestautest. The eve-Menasin-John Van Groll of Darboy ning was spent in playing bridge.

> The weekly card tournament at Necrah club will be held Saturday; night at the club rooms. Schafkopf will be played.

ATHLETIC PARK CAMPAIGN

Neenah-John Herziger led Kiwantions. Foley Pills have my heartiest has team capteins in the athletic field? recommendation." Months of cold company, by securing \$375 in one afand damp weather put a heavy strain termeon. Several individual pledges on the kidners. Help them today with have been made to the chairman of Foley Pills discrete. A ourch improves the committee, running the total upment will amply repay you. Satisfact close to \$2,900. The high school athletion guaranteed. Ask your Druggist tie association has pledged \$100 and for, Folcy Pills diuretic. Sold Every the Kimanis club has voted \$500. Mrs. adv. Donald Shepard pledged \$100.

H. S. SPEAKERS COP HONORS AT SEYMOUR

Menasha Finishes Among Forensic Meet

school won first and second places in declamatory at the league forensic contest at Seymour Friday evening. Miss Weyenberg's selection was The New Immigrant and she won a unanmious decision. Miss Schwartz's selection was Buddy and Waffles. A representative of Shocton high 67 school won first place in oratory and 05 John Nowakoski won second place 06 with a Sacrifice that Failed. Sevmour failed to have trepresentatives 69 in extemporaneous readings and 32 speaking, so Dorothy Stielow and Lucile Schwartz and John Anderson and divided equally between Alberta, Jes-Robert Schwartz will remesent Mena-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

22. in Menasha high school.

Dr. R. B. Rogers of Neenah was the Neenah—Mr. and Mis. D. Hintz of Van Lien 154 197 174 the Economics club at the public li-Johnson 140 168 213 Contagious Diseases. Mrs. Metternich Totals 269 901 945 discussed Recent Developments in Medicine and Surgery: Mrs. Jensen Tobey 202 136 156 read a paper on First Aid Hints; and

The League of Women Voters of Totals 932 \$53 \$96 Neenah held a luncheon Friday noon at the Sign of the Fox at Neenah. Glomstero 206 24: 190 The guests were the present and past Thursday night. Harwood 195 126 183 presidents of the Economic club. rington, field representative.

Totals 946 864 922 A special meeting of the board of J. Bart 209 182 144 directors of Menasha Chapter of the 162 building. Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, W. Kuehl 248 197 168 field representative of Wisconsin and gave a talk. Part of the evening was Chicago to spend the weekend.

Miss Ruth Nielsen left Friday night for Sioux Falls, S. D., to spend the Redlin

Redlin Romnick 179 194 156 the next two weeks which will be Schanke 192 149 169 held at Hotel Menasha.

Mrs. E. W. Volkman entertained the First Ward Royal Neighbors club Tex to visit her daughter.

Thursday evening at her home, 324

Menasha—The junior boy scouts of School in Evanston; Ill. to visit her Heitpas

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List 144 played and the prizes were won by mg on a hike along the shore of Lake with Heitpas

Mr. and Mrs. William Tauber. Heitpas

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Clancy 150 210 201 Second Ward Royal Neighbors club St. Thomas boy scouts, hiked around Kuehl 146 176 231 Larson 178 178 178 played.

LaFond 174 174 174 FORMER FIRE CHIEF IS **SLOWLY RECOVERING**

Totals 826 849 201 Menasha - J. H. Mueller, former. chief of the fire department, who suffered a partial stroke of paralysis several months ago, has improved to such an extent that he now is able to take automobile rides. He visited the fire department for the first time this week since he was taken sick. He is able to get about with the aid of a cane.

CHIMNEY FIRE

card club Thursday afternoon at her Menasha The fire department was home on Higgins ave. Prizes in bridge called to M. Dietz's residence at \$18 cals before much damage was done.

SUNDAY

FEATURE -

DOROTHY REVIER

THOMAS RICKETTS

\$70,000 ESTATE SPLIT UP BY SANDERS WILL

Necnsh-A final judgment in accordance with terms of the will has been made in the estate of Albert T. Sanders of Fisk, father of Arthur San-Winners in All Classes in ders of Neenah. There is a residue of \$67,957,06 in cash, stock, notes and mortgages, besides real estate. Among the individual bequests were \$500 each to Albert T. and Warren Sanders. Menasha - Betty Weyenberg and Neenah, grandchildren. This is to Lucille Schwartz of Menasha high be held in trust for them until they are 25 years of age. Arthur Sanders was given \$2.000; Roy Sanders, a son. \$2,000: Frank Sanders, a son. \$5,000. A bequest of \$500 is made to Margaret Sanders, wife of Arthur Sanders, The sum of \$10 cach is left to Martha, a daughter-in-law: Reginald, a son and Dorothy and Gladys Sanders, daughters. The daughters, Alberta, Jessie and Nellie Sanders, each received 10 shares of stock in several banks in Alberta, Canada, The remainder of the estate, both real and personal, is

sha high school in the sub-district APRIL CIRCUIT COURT contest to be held on Friday, April TERM OPENS MONDAY

sie and Nellie Sanders.

Menasha - The April term of curcuit court at Oshkosh opens next Monday. The calendar will be called at 10 o'clock in the morning. Menasha atterneys are planning to attend particularly those who have

WIN CAGING TOURNEY

Menasha-St. Patrick school defeated St. Mary school 45 to 6 Friday night in the annual all city seventh and cighth grade basketball tournament in Menasha auditorium. St. Patrick's team will receive the cup donated by the board of education The elimination games were played;

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mrs. J. E. Ulrich submit ted to an operation for appendicitis at Theda. Clark (hospital Saturday

Miss Sarah Elliott of Two Rivers is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Elliott, Tayco-st.

Dale Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clough, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Theda Ciark hospital Saturday.

SCOUTS ON HIKE

Scoutmaster Earl O'Brien.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

RESCH FUNERAL Menasha-The funeral of Cathleen

Resch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Resch. 711 Tayco-st, who died Wednesday, was held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at St. Mary church. The services were conducted by the Rev. John Hummel. Burial was made in St. Mary cemetery.

BILLING CLERK RESIGNS were won by Mrs. Ross Austin and Second-st Friday by a chimney fire. clerk at Menasha Soo Line depot for ner Sales, a strong were won by Mrs. Ross Austin and The flames were extinguished by chem- the last year, has resigned. His sucteams of Milwaukee. The flames were extinguished by chem- the last year, has resigned. His sucteams of Milwaukee. The game will be played on May 8 in Menasha. cessor has not yet been announced. be played on May 8 in Menasha.

TWIN CITY **CHURCHES**

POLICE STATION LOSING

NIGHT LODGING BUSINESS

Menasha-Lodgers at the police

station are gradually disappearing as

diminished to from one to two a night

and quite frequently the cells are de-

serted. Occasionally during the winter

more than a dozen lodgers were given

Menasha-The next regular meeting

ime the affairs of the city will be time.

NEW COUNCIL TAKES

accommodations.

spring advances. The number has drink licenses.

of the common council will be held been pastor of the Congregational

Tuesday evening, April 19, at which church at Jacksonville, Fla., for some

EVANGELICAL

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH— Alvin C. Rabehl, postor. 9:30—A. M. Bible school. 10:30 A. M. Divine Worship. At this service a class who have been receiving Religious Instruction for a period of two years will be graduated. Special music at this service will be "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," by the choir and a ductt "The Name of Jesus" by Miss Eisle Wauda and Mrs. Alvin Rabehl. 6:45 P. M. Bible Study -two classes. 7:30 P. M. Special Palm Sunday services. Sermon by the paster. Special music at this service. "Jesus shall Reign," by the choir and a solo "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Mrs. Alvin Rabehl. Special Passion Week services will be held at the church on Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

LUTHERAN

OUR SAVIOR'S DANISH LUTHER AN-The Rev. J. A. Larson, pastor. 9 A. M. Sunday school. 10:00 A. M. English service. Subject of sermon, "The Descent of Christ Into Hell." 11:00 A. M. Danish service. Subject of sermon, "The Entrance of Christ Into Jerusalem." Thursday evening, 7:30 Danish service with Holy Communion. Friday evening, 7:30. English service with Holy Communion.

MMANUEL LUTHERAN - The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. Regular services with confirmation

TRINITY LUTHERAN-The Rev A. Froehlke, pastor. 9 A. M., Sunday school. 10:00 A. M., English confirmation service by the pastor.

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN -Pastor supplied by Synod. 9:15 A. M., Sunday school. 19:30 A. M. Morning service, Palm Sunday sermon. Holy Week services Thursday and Friday evening.

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - The

Hev. D. C. Jones, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Sunday school. 10:30 A. M., Organ recital. 10:45 A. M., Morning Worship. Subject of sermon "The Triumphal Entry or Christ's Last Offer of Himself to the Jewish Na-2.00 P. M., Junior society. 6:30 P. M., Young People's society. 7.30 P. M., Evening service. Subject of sermon "The Marks of a Converted Man." Special music by the Junior choir and quartette. Friday evening, Communion service and reception of new members.

- METHODIST

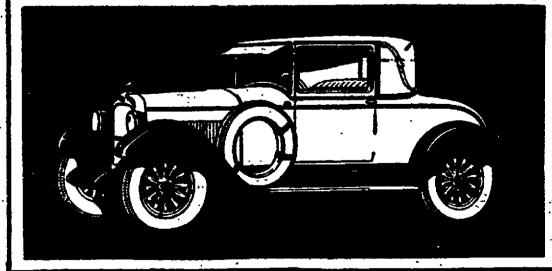
METHODIST, CHURCH-I. E. Schlagenhauf, pastor. 9:30 A. M., Sunday school. 10:30 A. M., Palm Sunday service with sermon, "Facing Jerusalem," by the pastor. 3:00 P. M., Annual sacred concert by Ripon college glee club. No admission, public invited. No eevning service. Passion week services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

BAPTIST

WHITING MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH-The Rev. U. E. Gibson, pastor. 10:00 A.M., Sunday school. 11:00 A. M., Morning service, subject. "What Does the Church Have That I Want?" 6:30 P. M. Baptist Young People's society. Thursday, 7.30 Prayer meeting.

ROUNDERS BOOK GAME WITH MILWAUKEE TEAM

Menasha- The Menasha Rounders Menasha - Edward Dybig, billing have booked a game with Baumgart



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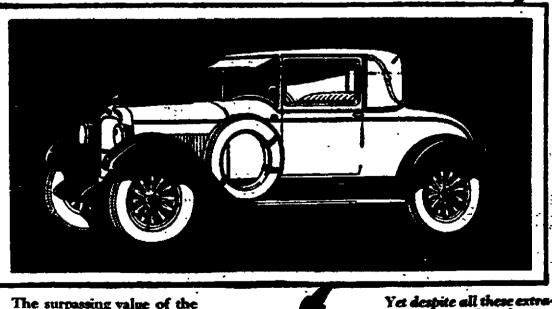
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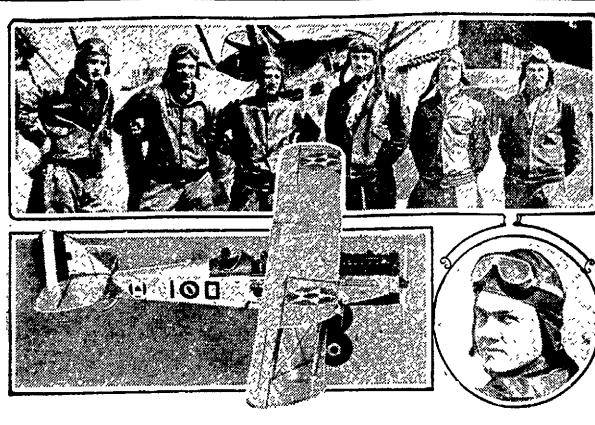


Mrs. Vida Blake of Santa Monica. a woman - she teaches flying, At Dayton, Tenn., where William Jenthe field of the American Aircraft of the famous Scopes evolution trial.

Corporation she is busily turing out this plaster bust of "the Commoner" classes of "air women." She is pictur- has been presented to the school by ed here in her flying suit.



Remember Andrew J. ("Swede") Oberlander, all-American triplethreater of Dartmenth's inincible 1925 football eleven? His fortheeming marriage to Madeline Chase, of Everett, Mass., will be the culmination (or the materialization) of a high school remance. In this photo of the happy couple the excellence of "Swede's" taste is obvious.



These are the marmes and this is one of the planes that will fly over China. The contingent, from San Diego, Calif., is (left to right) Lietutenant C. C. Jerome, Lieutenant W. J. Wallace Major F. T. Evans, Lieutenant F. B. White and Gunnery Sergeant C. V. Frith, Lieutenant Wallace, also shown in inset, is one of the aces of the corps and had planned a non-stop flight from San Diego to Honolulu this spring, but the Chinese situation forced a cancellation of the attempt.



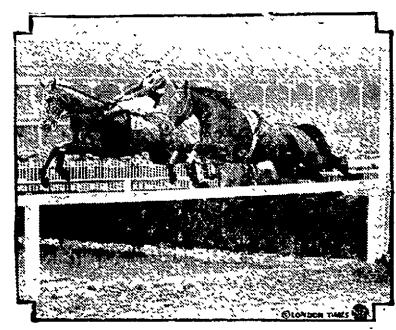
"What a bevy of 36-karat prettiness. In the forthcoming Ponce de Leon pageant at St. Augustine, Fla., oldest, city of these United States, they are to personify the eternal youth and beauty the Spanish explorer sought but never found in Florida's wilds. Pictured with Wilma Rogero (left and Ruth Van Sant is Chaucey M. Depew, New York's pet octogenarian and founder and president of the St. Augustine Historical Society, under With construction just beginning whose auspices the celebration is conducted. Mrs. Edith Powers (at the right) and Catherine Canova are for-Calif., has a strange occupation for on the Bryan Memorial University at mer queens of the pageant n which only girls of Spanish antecedents participate.



Bryan's daughter, Mrs. Grace Bryan

Hargreaves. It was made shortly after the 1896 campaign by Eliza-

Christian N. King of Denmark, visiting Berlin, dropped in to swap a lie with little Willie Hohenzollern whose alias was once "the crown prince." Here they are - Will'e, needless to say, at the right.



Just because he lost his jeckey at a barrier didn't discourage the racing ambitions of this equine entrart in the Grand National, the famous English steeplechase, at Aintree. Liverpool, Right on over this water jump he went and the next and the next. Poor fellow, he didn't realize that mounts with phantom riders receive no consideration at the finish! [

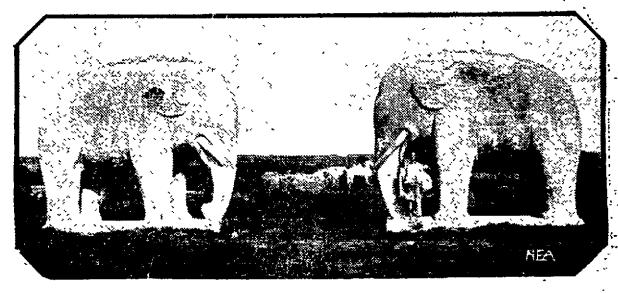




Grace Norwood's "crownnig glory" is a train. And many's the barber whose mouth has watered and whose clippers have felt that shearing impulse as she passed by. Down in Thomasville, Ga , Grace's home-town her beauty - which is obvious.



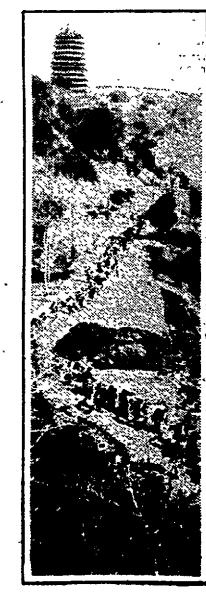
Here is the way Sally Rand of the movies keeps her beautiful figure. folks contend that her indifference Each morning she goes through the most strenuous "daily dozen" of anyto the popular bob in no way impants one in the movie colony at Hollywood. The exercises are very highly recommended for dowagers.



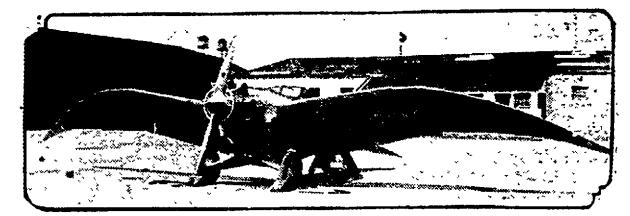
Symbols of the old days in China, when the land was a "sleeping giant," are these great stone animals outside the city of Nanking., where it is feared, many Americans have been killed. The huge figures of elephants, camels, lions, tigers and other animals stand guard over the eleborate tombs of the rulers of the ancient-Chinese dynasties, which are just outside Nanking.



Here is a new picture of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hohenzollern, of Doorn, Holland, with Mrs. Hohenzollern's youngest daughter. Henriette and the Hobenzellern deg. The former kaiseris now one of the richest men in Europe, through a settlement with Prussia that went into effect, the other day, granting Withelm \$50,000,000 worth of royal properties and several



Pefore the victorious rush of the Cantonese forces, the armics of North China quickly melted away. Here is pictured the flight of a Chinese regiment along the road near Hangehow. A great hole where the road was shelled is shown in the cen-



From a sea-guil, Leonard W. Bonne y obtained inspiration for design of his airplane. If proved successful by forthcoming tests at Mitchel Field Long Island, he hopes that it will revolutionize amplane construction. By means of a hydraulic appliance, the angle of incidence of the wings may be changed at will. One advantage this affords is that by turning them to a vertical position as the plane touches the ground upon descending. it "can be stopped on a handkeichiel."

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By Gilbert Swan

New York-See-sawing up and down

Manhattan Isle, I came upon Will

Hays attending the Annual show of the Dutch Treat Club, that club of

authors, editors, artists and suc

which seems to include all the names

that are fit to print. ... And unless my old eyes deceived me, it

eemed that the cinema chieftain was

aughing most heartily at lines which

could never have found their way to

And there was Irvin Cobb with his

usual elgar dripping from his lips. .
. . And at my table was William

Slavin McNutt, who writes books and

things, but who was regaling all and

sundry with accounts of the beauty

was Gilbert Patten, who as inventor

of Frank Merriwell I have long en-

he film sub-titles. . .

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MR. LOWDEN'S CANDIDACY

Former Governor Lowden of Illinois has cast his hat into the presidential ring. He has done it sensibly, in a manner which does not appear to be seeking the honor. Visited by a delegation of Iowa Republicans, whether by understanding or not is of no consequence, he told his callers in answer to their solicitations that under certain conditions he would consent to be a candidate for the presidency. His reply was that "if a sufficient. number of agricultural states in the middle west demand it," he would consider it his duty to go after the Republican nomination next year. While it has the appearance of the office seeking the man, Mr. Lowden's reception of the committee is equivalent to telling it to go out and see what can be done. He therefore becomes an active candidate. If the movement grows to sufficient size to warrant it; he will permit his name to go before the national convention, which as we have said is a safe and sane way to handle the matter.

We do not know how much the central west wants Mr. Lowden for president. It has been assumed by some political diagnosticians that it wants him widely and badly. The much exploited agrarian revolt in the central west has been credited with .concentrating its hopes for a Moses upon the ex-governor. If that revolt amounts to anything, the time is opportune to cash in on it.

"Mr. Lowden was an able governor of Illinois. He gave that state one of the best administrations it ever had, but Mr. Lowden is a very wealthy man, affiliated by marriage with the Pullman company, and times have changed since he was in the political arena. How a capitalist of his rank will go with the progressives and extremists of the central west, to whom capitalism is anathema, is an open question. Of course all this has nothing to do with his fitness for the presidency, for that is acknowledged. We are referring to it merely because of peculiarities in our politics which necessitate taking it into account.

To be consistent and regular, the rebellious west ought to run some such man as Brookhart, who is a real dirt' farmer, for president. Perhaps, however, the west is coming to realize that it takes brains rather than noise to serve agriculture. Brains Mr. Lowden has, and he is the ablest champion of the farmer yet to appear who is willing to engage in a political battle in their behalf. Although he is a "gentleman farmer," he understands farm problems in a large way. An advocate of the McNary-Haugen bill. Mr. Lowden névertheless did not work himself into a fever of protest when it was defeated. On the contrary he has remained discreetly silent.

Mr. Lowden's candidacy will set the regular Republican organization and the Coolidge administration to thinking, if not to action. The east will not want Mr. Lowden. It is taken for granted it wants Coolidge another term. What Coolidge himself wants is yet to be revealed. Under cover, if not openly, the fight for nomination in 1928 is now on, with the assurance that the plans to renominate Mr. Coolidge are to have vigorous opposition. It appears that the opposition is to come from Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and Cont's Dakota, Iowa, Ne-Intella, Princia, Indiana, Kansas, Misam and Maria take The pre Ment's co-I have the state of support vacation The second section of the

REED INVESTIGATION CONTINUES

Vice-President Dawes has ruled that the Reed Senate committee investigating campaign expenditures did not lose its power with the adjournment of congress, and that it has the legal authority to proceed with its investigation of campaign slush funds and corruption. A resolution offered by Senator Reed formally extending the powers of the committee failed of passage due to the filibusters at the close of the session. This raised doubt as to the legality of the committee's standing after the final adjournment of the congress which had created it. Mr. Reed himself believed the committee had the right to function, but he wished to remove the possibility of doubt. A decision as to the committee's status was forced upon Vice President Dawes by the resignation of one of its members, Senator Goff of West Virginia. If the vice president elected to appoint a successor, he could only do so on the theory that the committee had a right to continue its activities. This he has done by the appointment of Senator Fess of Ohio to the vacancy.

The vice president's opinion is based directly upon the decision of the United States supreme court in the case of Mal S. Daugherty, brother of the former Attorney General Daugherty, in which there was affirmed the right of a senate committee to compel the appearance of witnesses even though the congress during which the committee was empowered had adjourned. It held that the language of the resolution creating the committee extended its powers beyond the congress which passed the resolution. The language of the resolution creating the Reed investigating committee was similar, and Mr. Dawes holds that the supreme court's decision is therefore "clearly applicable."

It 's possible the Reed resolution would have been adopted by the senate had it been permitted to take its normal course. There was formidable opposition by Republican politicians, but the sentiment of the senate was favorable to a continuance of the investigation. Undoubtedly, the country is favorable too. That the committee had gotten to the bottom of the primary scandals of 1926 there is every reason to disbelieve. It had touched the high spots and uncovered considerable to astound the nation, but there are many details yet to be revealed that are of the utmost public concern. Directly preceding as it will the national convention of next year, the investigation will not be relished by the Republicans. However, it is their mess and if there is to be a funeral it should be held in their house. The persistence of the Reed committee in going after the facts is thoroughly commendable. The politics which may be involved in the investigation is inconsequential. It is the corruption of the electorate by enormous campaign funds that counts. About this the country should have all the facts. Something must be done to stop the purchase of public office. and before it can be done effectively the full truth about the prodigious use of money in the senatorial primaries must be

Wynken, Blynken and Nod one night

Sailed off in a wooden shoe-Sailed into a river of crystal light

Into a sea of dew. "Where are you going, and what do you wish

The old moon asked the three. "We have come to fish for the herring fish

"That live in this beautiful sea: "Nets of silver and gold have we!"

Said Wynken, Blynken

And Nod. The old moon laughed and sang a song As they rocked in the wooden shee; And the wind that sped them all night long

The little stars were the herring fish That lived in the beautiful sea-

Ruffled the waves of dew.

"Now cast your nets wherever you wish-

"Never afeared are we!" So cried the stars to the fishermen three,

Wynken, Blynken

-Eugene Field: From "Dutch Lullaby."

OUR MILLIONAIRES

A millionaire now doesn't mean much, with 297 kauna. of them in the United States, according to a news dispatch. We didn't imagine that Mr. Volstead had that G. Graef and his recruiting detail at the armset up so many people in business. . . There's ory the previous night and afternoon. Seventeen almost enough of them to chip in and buy a ticket men signed up the previous night and were measfor a heavyweight prize fight. . . Too had we used for uniforms. The Company G recruits incan't all go to Weepah or write a book the libraries cluded, Harry A. Herrmann, Charles M. Donnelly will put on the prescribed list. . . Some of us still Thomas P. Milier, Ray F. Manville, Edward J have to plug along with our half million and wait Weinfurter, George L. Verwey, Walter P. Mcleholr, until May to eat strawberries. . . Why we have Carl Van Dinter, Frank J. Denzel, William Hage-

delegation to Europe for a summer!

Senator Hiram Johnson, after eight years' battle pany G since the previous Monday and nearly a with presidentitis announces a complete cure. The down had been enlisted by the hospital section. Democrats haven't been able to find a thing to help! Miss Vivian Marrow of Marintite was spending the Easter holidays in Appleton with relatives.

Dotty people are those continually signing on the

Tru'h is the best policy, Coolidge told the adveris no men. At last a friend bas told them!

The loud moan bespeaks the vacant coal bin.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

ANXIETY AND IMMUNITY

When we set out "On the Trail of Immunity" the her day we drew four scientific conclusions which ou will find pasted in your hat, as follows and to

-Exposure to cold and wet has no demonstrable influence upon an individual's immunity to res-

The ultraviolet rays of sunlight seem to aid the development of immunity, especially immunity against infections of the upper respiratory A liberal supply of Vitamin D (as in cod liver

oil, the liver oils of fish generally and the body fat of marine animals such as the whale, seal and walrus which feed on fish or smaller marme animals) seems essential for the development of the optimum immunity against respiratory

There is little or no scientific evidence that the degree of immunity an individual has acquired can be seriously lowered by any temporary fault of hygiene or unhealthful environment, although unfavorable factors do prevent or delay the de-

These are strictly scientific conclusions, which I elieve no one can successfully confute. And now these good sound scientific facts. Unless you are prepared to overturn or disprove these deductions, you must admit that the information, suggestions and advice I base upon them are safe and true.

Today we'll confine our quarrel to conclusion No.

-- Exposure to cold and wet has no demonstrable influence on immunity. Many investigators have attempted to demonstrate by animal experiments, and a few by experimenting upon themselves, that exposure to cold and wet really does "lower resistance," but without success. (I am not unmindful of the studies of Miller and Noble, Mudd and Grint, and other research workers.) .

Circumstantial evidence (coincidence) and not mpirical (experience) supports the notion that there is harm in exposure to cold or wet. Scientific dence as; well as common experience—the fact that as a rule no indisposition or illness follows exsure to cold or wet —must convince a reasonable mind of the harmlessness of such exposure. One may find the cold or the wet uncomfortable, but one need feel no anxiety about it so far as health

I read the other day about a dog which chased abbit or other prey into a cave and got trapped in the cave by a fall of rock behind him. The dog was trapped for a week or so, finally rescued, and given every care by veterinary physicians, but died of pneumonia notwithstanding. This was a mere newspaper version. Maybe the newspaper man divined he pneumonia. But assuming it is correct, the question arises, what caused the pneumonia, if not sposure the dog suffered in the cave? And I am ndy with the answer, which is just as valid as the question. The dog enfeebled by starvation and lack water, developed hypostatic congestion of the lungs, a mechanical effect of failure of the circulation, and in no wise due to exposure or cold. This is the "pneumonia" which many feeble invalids deelop as a terminal affection.

It is well known that deprivation, whether of food, clothing, water, shelter or other comfort, is more miurious than voluntary fasting, nakedness teresting and bewildering. When the or other abstinence. Probably the difference is due last authoritative compliation was to anxiety, worry fear, and this factor must be made there were 26,038,508 telephones taken into consideration is every case of "exposure." in use throughout the wor. and of his influence is readily seen in the comparison of the man who fasts three weeks knowing he can get were in the United States. food when he wants it and the ship wrecked sailor or the miner trapped by a cavein who has no assurance of relief.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Polyps

Can you tell me whether polyps can be removed permanently? I had them removed six times but they are always growing back in. (R. A.) Answer-As a rule polyn is due to an underlying condition, such as sinus infection, and unless the underlying condition is remedied the polyp is likely to recur after removal.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, April 12, 1902

Miles Meidam, proprietor of the Rogers Greenhouse returned from Chicago where he had ordered materials for three new hothouses. Work on the

new building was to begin in about two weeks. The three additions were to be under one roof and were to be unpartitioned. Mr. Meldam was to use the new reenhouses for the cultivation of roses and carna-Officers of the Arena society of Appleton high

school were elected following a short program the ed to its leadership in the use of autoprevious night. They were: President, Robert Wolter: vice president, Laura Hayes: secretary, George Kranhold: treasurer. Nic Greisch. The executive committee was composed of Loreita Hamacher, Clarence Zelic and William Rath.

Miss Mollie Heisler entertained a number of friends at cards the previous evening at her home on Alton-st, the occasion being her birthday anni-

A daughter was born the previous evening to Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Smith af their home on Meade-st.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, April 7, 1917

The German interned cruiser Cormorant was slown up by its crew in the harbor of Guam, the navy department announced that day. The ship was destroyed by the Germans as the United States marines were about to seize the vessel. Two German warrant officers and five German enlisted, men were killed. Twenty German officers, 12 warrant officers and 321 enlisted men were taken prisoners. Marriage licenses were issued the previous day

by County Clerk Wolf to Otto Zimmerman and Eda Miller, both of Appleton: Harvey Hellett of Chippewa. Mich., and Bonita Mueller of Grand Chute: Wilfred Bliss and Genevieve Williams, both of Kau-

Eighteen recruits were enlisted by Captain Loalmost enough millionaires to send a respectable mann. George Van Eperen, Thomas L. Gehrman. Lloyd S. Day, George A. Jansen, Marinus Vanpadua, Harry J. Smith, John S. Croell and Harry The busy like is so buusy because he is so dumb. Hassinger. Those who callsted in the hospital corps a French scientist discloses. Dumb, but somehow were Frank L. Kempfert and Ralph O. Schnitzkewitz. Of the 20 men named, 13 were of German descent. A total of 85 men had been enlisted by Com-

Sugar builds up resistance, says a scientist.

that isn't what the "daddies" use it for,

A woman's husband generally is merely a windtie beetle, and to take away, perfall and no criterion of her taste in gentlemen, says chance, some of the glory from this protective measure as well as constia woman writer. Just the same, many a married childhood favorite. iman is pretty well picked.

Why Criticize the Chinamen?



ASKIN WRITES TODAY.

TELEPHONE STATISTICS

Washington D. C. — The greatest American activity; aside from the During the last year for which figfunctions of living, seems to be talking over the telephone. More than a million and a half new phones were 70,000,000 telephoñe conversations arc held in the United States every day, average being slightly in excess of completed calls are made - those when the subscriber or caller gets the busy bec — is not a matter of record but it has been estimated that at least once in five times the mechanical buzzer or the dulcet voice of the aperator, "The line is busy," is all that the subscriber gets out of a call.

Telephone statistics are at once inthese 16,072,758, or about 63

Europe with four times the population of this country had less than half as many telephones - 6,895,365, which constituuted only 26 per cent of the world total. The remaining 12 per cent were scattered ... iroughout all the other countries and continents cutside of the United States and Europe. New installations are made in this country at the rate of more than 2000 per day, so the present number of instruments is estimated at more than 17,500,000 while the world total must approximate close to 30,000,000.

The telephone is but 51 years old and most of its amazing growth has come in the last quarter of a century in 1900 there were only about 855,000 telephones in the United States. By the end of 1905 this number had been increased to 2,530,900, and five years later it had more than doubled to 5,882,700. The 1915 total was 9,172,500, and by 1920 the figure stood at 12,601,900, while some 5,000,-000 instruments have been added during the last six years.

COMPARED WITH AUTOMOBILES The dominance of the United States in the telephone world may be likenmobiles, this country owning and using approximately 81 per cent of all the motor vehicles in the world. The automotive industry is only : bout

iall as old as the telephone. We have ten times as many telephones in proportion to population as the rest of the world, and we use what we have proportionately a great

deal more with 191 telephone conversations per year for every man, woman, and child in the country. New York State alone has almost as many telephones as Germany, and

more than the whole of any other foreign country. Per 100 of population we have roughly 15 phones: Canada has 11.6; Denmark, 9; New Zealand, \$.7; Sweden, 6.9; Norway, 6.1; Germany, 3.9: Great Britain and Northern Ireland, 2.8; and France, 1:7.

Russia is the most backward country in the use of the telephone : .ving but 150.000 instruments, or only 1 to every 500 of population. In all of South America there are but 275,000 telephones, in round number. In all of Asia there are but \$02,900, includtotal for Africa is about 155,000, and for Oceania rather more than \$69,-

Canada has considerably more than

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

Who has not, when a child, caught

all of Central America, 18,000; Cuba ures have been gathered more than installed throughout the world.

All told there are about 76,000,000 miles of telephone wire in the world, and of that amount the United States has 46,500,000, or rather more than 61 per cent. Approximately 21,000, ments of all Europe, while South America gets by with less than 1,000, 000 miles, Asla with 2,300,000, and Africa with 500,000. In this connection it may be noted that there are less than 7,000,000 miles of telegraph wire in all the world, considerably less than 10 per cent of the phone wire miléage.

HOW CITIES RANK

San Francisco leads the world in the number of telephones per 100,-000 of population with 29.9. Omaha ranks second with 28.5. Washington third with 25.3, Chicago fourth with 25, and Minneapolis fifth with 24.9 Outside the United States one Sweaish and three Canadian cities lead — Stockholm with 24.8 per 100 of population. Toronto with 23.2. Oftowa with 18.2. and Montreal with 15.5.

For the total of the eight cities of the United States with more than 1,000,000 population, the average is 20.8 per 100; for the 9 cities with 500,000 to 1,000,000 the average is 18.2: for the 30 cities of 200,000 to 500,000, 18.6; and for the 47 cities of more than 200,000, 19.7.

Communities of less than 100,000 population in the United States are served by 11.6 telephones per 100 of nopulation, a record that is equalled in no other country. In Canada these small communities have 9.3 telephones per 400 of population, in Denmark 7.1, and in New Zealand 8.8 The larger European countries are far behind in this respect with farmers' telephone lines almost unknown. There are only 2.4 telephones per 100 of population in the small communit ies of Germnay, 1.7 in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and 1.0 in France.

British and French telephones deelopment is significant, in fact, only in the larger cities. In each case more than one-third of the country's telephones are found in its capital city. London having 432,303, or 5.9, per 100 of population, while 'Paris has 226.552, or 7.6 per 100.

Stockholm is practically the only foreign city that has attained a telephone development comparable with that of the leading cities of the United States, its ratio per 100 of population being 24.8. In the use of the telephone, in com-

parison with the 70,000,000 conversations per day in the United States, Which averages 191 per year per inhabitant, Denmark has an average of 131 per person per year, Norway 113 and Sweden 106. Germans use the telephone only to the extent of 20 conversations per person for each twelve-month period, while the British maintain their record for tacitusnity by averaging only 23, which is ing more than 550,000 in Japan. The less than one-eighth the average for this country. .

Naples is the major city of the world that has the fewest number of telephones in proportion to its popu-1,000.000 phones: Mexico only \$0,970; lation, Shanghal is next to the bottom

The fire-fly belongs to the family

lampyridae. This means "to shine."

and surely this bug lives up to its

is probable their fitful flashes áré :

ituting sta appeal.

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

A WELL-LOVED "BUG"

lightning bug and wondered why in the earth or under old rotting logs.

t did not burn and how it was that Here it feeds upon soft-bodied insects

is lantern. Now comes the scientist! They are night proviers, and slug-

d explain all the mystery of this lit- gish and inactive during the day. It

t made its light and where it carried and food of like nature.

The Question Box

Q. Was the solar heat engine used Egypt a success? M. R.

A. A. solar heat engine was sucessfully operated for use in irrigation in, Egypt before the War. In fact, was successful to the point of causng competition with coal merchants. Q. When and why was the ship

Constitution" built? T. H. A. The Constitution was one of the ix war vessels ordered by Congress early in 1794 on account of Algerian oracies. It was launched on October 1. 1797, but not completed or equip ped until the following year. At this time the vessel put to sea under Captain Nicholson for service against the days.

Q. How high is the Jungfrau? P.

A. This-famous mountain is 13,671 feet high.

Q. How much water-content is there in green fuel? F. E. A. Cordwood from living trees con-

tains from 25 to 45 per cent water. It takes from nine to twelve months to season cordwood thoroughly, but the moisture content can be reduced 65 per cent in about three months. Q. Where was General Lew Wallace when ne wrote Ben Mur? E. F.

A. General Wallace was military governor of New Mexico and during his term of office a great part

of Ben Hur was written. Q. Are soldiers of the Jewish faith granted special leave during the Passover? F. U. A. The Adjutant General has issued

instructions that furloughs be granted at such time as is necessary to permit those of the Jewish faith to be at their homes, when practicable or at places where Sedar celebrations are held, from noon April 1s to noon April 19, 1927, provided no interfer-

of the list, with Rome and Lenignrad

next in the ascending scale. Less than 30 per cent of the telephone companies of the world are government owned, and practically all of them are in foreign countries States ascribe this country's pre-em-

vied, since, wherever he goes, doctors, awyers, merchants and chiefs, policemen, bandits, banks and news butchers fall maudlingly upon his neck to elate what Frank had done for their orhoods. . : . Saw Charles Norris; who seemed to have another novel coming over him . . . He can af-ford to take his time, having done rather well with "Bread" and those

Chinese wagen vendor selling Easter palms. ng Easter paims. . . . Violet ven-lors plying their trade in the murky lark of subway tunnels. . . . Stilt walking sandwich man perched for a est atop a bill board. . . new cliced down derbies.

nost of them from out of town. . . . New Yorkers cling to crush felt . . . The more daring even wearing them with evening clothes. Russian nobleman driving a taxi cab and another one entering it with a society debutante. . . It's all the way you "arrive" in this man's town.

Fashionably dressed woman on Fifth avenue stooping to pick up penny.. . . As she does a dia-mond bracelet slides over her wrist-. . Backyard gardeners hauling black earth to their little six by eight vards behind apartment houses. . And those little backyard Village

afes getting a fresh coat of paint. . lecruiting officers behind public lipraries talking it over with derelicts. "You might even get to China." says one man. . . . "Hell, I just came from there," says the

Ralph Merriam in town from De-. . And if his name doesn't troit. • call to mind a celebrity. . . . Well, he isn't. But, many years ago back in Port Huron, where the Grand Trunk Railway comes from, e once helped save the author of his column from the "gang across Black river." . . And if you ever want that "grand and glorious feeling" just sink yourself in Manhattan for a number of years and then let , kid from the home town breeze in to tell you what happened to all those faraway people of your short pants

ence with public service is thus occas-

proof? H. G. A. In order to render glue insoluble

in water, even hot water, it is only necessary, when dissolving the glue for use, to add a little potassium bichromate to the water and to expose the blued part to the light. The proportion, of potassium bichromate will vary with circumstances, but for most purposes, about 1-50 of the amount of glue used will suffice.

Q. On what income do Americans have to pay a tax in England? E.

A. The Income Tax Law of Great Britain provides for no deduction or abatement to non-resident aliens. Americans whether resident or not are taxed on incomes derived from property in the United Kingdom, whether from any trade, profession employment, or vocation exercised there. If resident for six months, the tax is payable on all income received there and no allowance is made for

American tax paid. Q. How many miles of coast line have the Great Lakes in the United

States? In Canada? M. B. A. Lake Superior has a shore line in the United States of 1192 miles: in Canada, 910 miles: Lake Michigan, entirely within the United States, shore Telephone authorities in the United line 1304 miles Lake Huron, within the United States, 581 miles: ft. Caninence in telephonic communications ada, 1445 miles: Lake Erie. United primarily to the fact that it is es- States, 404 miles: Canada. 327 miles: sentially a privately owned and oper- Lake Ontario. United States, 303

miles: Canada, 453 miles.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE GARRETT FOLSOM is stabbed to death while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J.

Folsom's bathing companions had been ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA

VALDON. ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and it has been bought on the board-

It is learned that one CROY-DON SEARS is a fancier of curious weapons. He admits beying two knives but not the pichaq. - Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is in-

trigued by some curious French folls in Felsom's room. Croydon Sears sends for ELEM-ING STONE, famous detective. He tells him Folsom had been black mailing him and he had lied

at the inquest but was innocent. Stone meets others of the circle, including NED BARRON and his wife, MADELINE, and begins quietly to work. He orders Dan Pelton to produce Folsom's papers. and Pelton acts as if he is trying to conceal something. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL · "Has any one meddled with these -things since you saw them last?" Stone said in a most matter-of-fact "No." said Pelton, looking up in

surprise, but turning red. "Who would do so, and why?" "I don't know. I'm sure," and Stone turned it off lightly. "Was that suit-

case locked?" "It should have been," and Pelton examined the catch. "But it wasn't. It seems to be a little out of order." "How about that man of yours?" Stone said, Suddenly.

"Ross? He wouldn't touch it, I'm sure." "Call him in, please," Stone said. A moment later the imperturbable

valet stood before them. "Just a few questions, my man," Strne said affably, and thought Ross looked a little startled, he stood quiet-

ly at attention, ready to reply. "I know you've been through this a dozen times," Stone said pleasantly, "but once again, please. Where were you when your master, Mr. Folsom, was killed?'

"Here in this room, sir," said Ross, his lips twitching a little with emotion, but otherwise calm.

"Waiting for his return, I'm told." "Tes, sir." * "Where were you sitting?"

"I wasn't sitting, sir. I stood at the window looking down at the crowds and yet listening for Mr. Folsom's step in the hall."

"I see. You didn't see the commotion attendant on the bringing of Mr. Folsom's body from the water?" "No. sir. It is not visible from these windows. Or if it is, I didn't see it. If I had I should have rushed out there. sir."

"Of course, yes. Now, Ross, you have another good master in Mr. Pel-"Yes. sir."

"And he is confidential with you. as Mr. Folsom was?" "Yes. sir." The man looked at his

interlocutor with a mild wonder, as if not understanding the drift, but paying attention to the words. "When he leaves the room, he doesn't lock up things from you?"

"It is not necessary, sir." and Ross' attitude was that of Caesar's wife at her best. "No. I'm sure of that. Well, then, this evening, while Mr. Pelton was

out, who could have come in here and meddled with his belongings?" "I don't know sir. I'm sure," and Ross showed no embarrassment or even undue interest. "Yet somebody did so."

"I know nothing of it, sir.

"Nor I!" exclaimed Dan Pelton, unable to keep still longer. "What are you driving at, Mr. Stone? Who said any one came in here and rummaged my things?"

"You said it yourself, though not in so many words." replied Stone, calmly. "Is it not the truth?"

"Truth? That somebody rummaged

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-nonsense! Of course it is not the

truth." "And you don't care to admit it nor tell me who the intruder wes?" Stone went on, quite as if Pelton I d said to his queries instead of no. "Of course I don't! That is -Pelton stumbled in his speech-

course, nobody came in." "You may go, Ross," Stone said to the man, "and as you go, send me the chambermaid." These orders were obeyed, and in

short time Myrtle arrived. She came in, pluming herself as with a sense of her own importance. but when she saw the crestfallen ook and down-hearted appearance of Dan Pelton, she, too, began to look frightened.

This sequence of events was not lost upon Stone, who said. rather

"You are the maid of these rooms?" "Yes, sir," said Myrtle, her air of bravado melting before that direct

"I always come sir, to turn down he bed, and bring fresh towels." "I know that. At what time did you come for that purpose?"

"I dunno. 'Bout eight, I guess." "And at what time did you come ater? Come to let someone else in? Because you were well paid for it!" At each sentence Stone looked little more menacing, and spoke in a Ititle sterner tone. At the climax. his voice, though not loud, was of a cold, deadly inflection and scared Myrtle nearly out of her wits, as was the detective's amiable intention. She began to cry and Stone said,

"Cry all you like, my girl, but before you begin, tell me who it was

you let into this room. Quick now, out with it!" "Mrs. Valdon," said Myrtle, impelled by the inexorable voice, and

then she ran from the room. "And so." Stone said, as the door closed, none too gently, after Myrtle, "and so, Mr. Pelton, your desire to shield Mrs. Valdon is so great that you clog the wheels of justice in order to gratify it."

"That's about how it stands," and Dan Pelton looked embarrassed, but far from penitent.

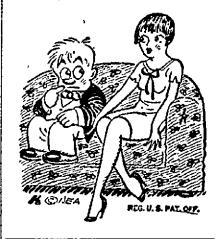
"That's Dan all over!" she said. 'He'd always do anything to save a woman from annoyance."

"But he hasn't saved her," and Stone looked indignant. "In fact, he has probably made more trouble for her than if he had been frank in the

"What do you mean by that?" and Dan Pelton's voice held a great fear.

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This did not escape Stone's alert attention, and he pressed the point. "The facts are self evident," he said. "Garrett Folsom had letters or rang out in triumps. "I knew you'd papers that in some way incriminated or at least bothered Mrs. Valdon, and she was determined to get them. Mr. Pelton knew more or less about these papers, and he had possession of them, he supposed, in that suitcase full of papers. Right so far, Mr. Pelton?

"Yes," was the answer, growled rather than spoken. "Do you know the nature or contents of the papers in question?"

"I thought so. Well, the papers

YOUTHS FOUND GUILTY OF DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Arthur LaFond, 621 N., Superior-st. and William Winklem, 321 N. Appleton-st, Friday morning were found guilty by Judge Theodoro Berg of disorderly conduct and were fined \$10 and costs or sentenced to six days in the county jail.

They were arrested early last Sun day morning at LaFond's home with a third youth and two young girls. and pleaded not guilty when arraignin the party, Louis Van Weddington, and paid.

disappeared from the suitcase without Mr. Pelton's knowledge, for it was easily seen that he was relived when he opened the case to find that the papers were not there. He speke of some letters of his own but that was scarcely plausible." "Then it was that woman, after all." and Anastasia Folsom's voice

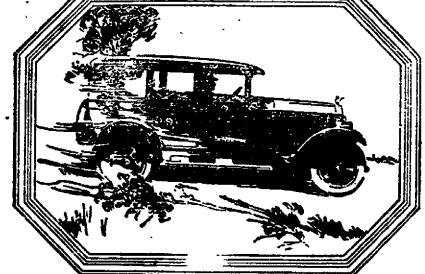
find out, Mr. Stone. And I knew it men during the World war and the was a woman who killed Garry! She United States census report instigated looks the adventuress. You can see it sticking out all over her-" "Oh, hush, Aunt Stasia! Don't be ridiculous-" began Pelton but Tite Riggs interrupted.

(To Be Continued)

Is Carmelita Valdon the murderess of Garratt Folsom? Evidently Anastasia thinks so - but read the next

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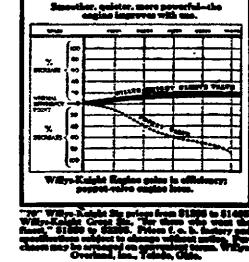
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UNIZERSITY WOMEN PRAISED IN DRIVE

Association Is Conducting Campaign to Combat Illiter- was stated.

Special mention has been made of ed Monday morning. The other man the admirable work done by the Appleton branch of the American As-522 N. Eighth st, appeared in court sociation of University Women in its again Tuesday morning and pleaded campaign against ignorance by means gullty. He was fined \$10 and costs, of fighting illiteracy. Mrs. Evercit McNell, state publicity chairman of the campaign, cited those cities which have started work and their methods of combating ignorance.

Surveys of county conditions have been made by nearly all branches of the association. Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt of the University of Wisconsin, is chairman of the state-wide committee which represents the 20 branches of the Wisconsin federation.

The amazing amount of illiteracy in Wisconsin revealed in the draft for the undertaking. The association be-Heved the work of lessening this con-

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made by many of the branches, it schools.

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ville. The Racine vocational school Royal Garden.

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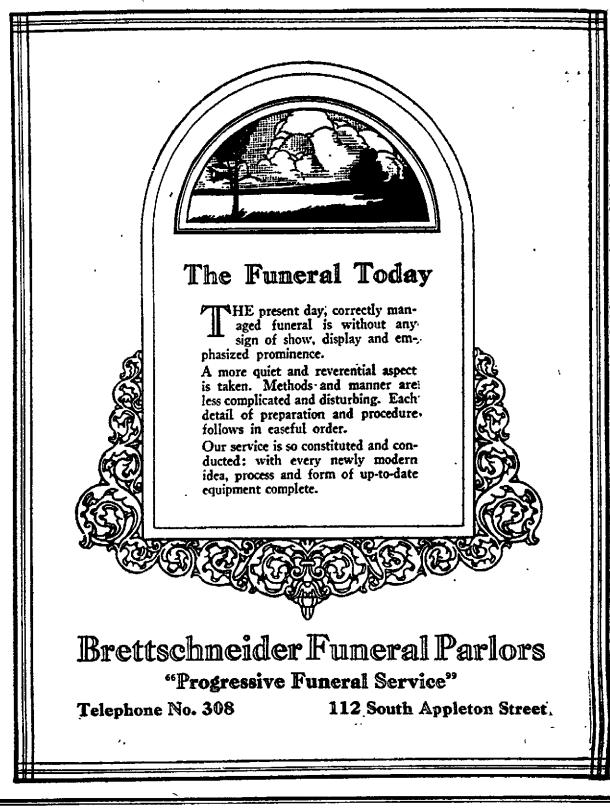
The head of the vocational school at A survey of illiteracy existing in Sheboygan has promised to provide each county was the first step made, teachers for classes of illiterates when and the association then made provi-the groups have been organized by the sions for the education of men and association. Mention was made of the tend. Dr. Howard Delbridge also is women who could neither read nor work done in Appleton, Ashland, Fond attending from Appleton.

Grand Opening Dance. Val-Sociology students of Beloit college ley Queen, 12 Cors. Easter mous bird man. The closing banquet under Prof. Lloyd Ballard are adding the association in Beloit and Janes. Monday, April 18. Hot Band, Railroads have granted a special rate

AT WALTON MEETING

Richard Sykes, president of Applethe Madison Womans club in the cam- ton chapter of the Izaak Walton tions have cooperated with the we- paign for that county and the Ripon League of America, is in Chicago attending the fifth unnual national conlast fall. Favorable reports have been "opportunity" teacher for the Ripon vention of the league at the Hotel Sherman on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mr. Sykes was elected delegate. William H. Zuchlke, the other Appleton delegate, was unable to at-

Herbert Hoover will be the principal speaker. Another feature will be a talk by Jack Miner of Canada, faof a fare and a half for the round trip.





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THE TINYMITES



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with all the happy Tinymites the teacher mad." "You're wellcome if you have gotten into menu-ruts, out on the school house lawn. The out on the school house lawn. The lo what we have done," said Scouty. have a new cook beek and trained just didn't think things right, to what we have done," said Scouty. he menus on your family. as Mary disappeared from sight, but "It was really fun," Then Mary said. soon it started in to play, as long as 'I must go home." The Tinies thought she was gone.

The Tables raced arount the place. Then, down the road she disappearand Mary's lamb joined in the race. Then, down the road she disappear-it seemed to thoroughly enjoy just ed and once again the bunch was wildly running loose. They hugged cheered by hearing sounds of barkand patted it a lot until it knew, as ing dogs just o'er a nearby hill. like as not, that they were very kind "Let's find them. We can have some like as not, that they were very kind and thus would give it no abuse.

bell. The lamb ran to the school, pell, he tripped and quickly took a splil. mell. It knew that Mary'd soon bet out, and my, but it was glad. When -Mary came, the lamb was gay. It a hunch, They tell me dogs will alseemed as if 'twould like to say ways bark when beggars come to enough to tell fair Mary what a dan- town. Let a pat the dogs and treat dy time it had.

Said Mray, "Thanks for helping me,

ETIQUET HINTS

1-Where is the speen placed for a fruit cocktail or melon, served as an hers d' ceuvre? 2-Is it permissible to cut system when they are served on the half-

3-13 soup eaten from the tip or or silver; form this year's lucky bracethe side of the spoon?

THE ANSWERS 1-At the extreme right, preceding ed gold. the knives

2-Never, Oysters must be eaten, whole and uncut, even if huge. They 2003; he rolled up the fork, 3-From the side.

O Mary journeyed on her way, It's really hard as it can be whene'er and left her little limb to play I take my lamb to school, it makes

fun." said Clowny, "Aw, come on, In 'bout three hours they heard a let's run,' And, as he started off.

Soon, when they found the barking bunch, wee Coppy said, "I have them kind and very shortly we will find that thee'll forget the beggars and will quickly quiet down."

(The Tinymites meet Old Cockdoodle Doo in the next story.) (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

FASHION HINTS

LUCKY BRACELETS Four horseshoe nails, either of gold let. With it should be worn a colored brace'st of some gay beads or enamel-

NOVELTY DESIGNS Splash; incrustations of creps on, diersey of another color mark Jane Regay's sports novelties.

SISTER MARY'S

BREAKFAST -Baked rhubarb, cemeal waffles, maple syrup, milk, cof-

KITCHEN

LUNCHEON-Baked cheese custard ocoanut and fruit salad, whole wheat bread, ganger bread, milk, tea. DINNER-Tomato boullion, rolled breast of yeal, Martinique potatoes. braised celery, egg and spinach salad. apple whip, butter-scotch cookies, graiam rolls, milk, coffee.

Cocoanut fruit salad is ideal for conned cocoanut'can be used as pre- walks. terred or convenient, and fresh or canned pineapple.

COCOANUT AND FRUIT SALAD One cup slied strawberries, 🖔 cup shredded pineapple, 1/2 cup shredded cocoanut, 4 tablespoons minced celeix, tablespoon lemon juice, 4 tablespoons orange juice, 4 tablespoons oil, 31 leaspoon paprika, head lettuce, cur-

rant or raspberry jelly. Combine berries, pineapple, cocoanut and celery and sprinkle with lemon suice. Cover and chill for one hour. Chill orange juice an oil and then shake until thoroughly emulsified. Season with salt and paprika and pour over salad mixture. Serve on crisp and chilled leaves of head lettuce and dot with cubes of bright red jelly. (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Some wives' coffee should farnish grounds for diverse.

TOO MANY "SHALT NOTS" THESE DAYS'

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON __

with conviction when the says of the contrasting persons were will-that girls get fired of home because ing to the an extra piece of string to they are bored with too much manag- the tie that binds, no one would

ly what they must do and what they is to know to date about bringing up must not do, and in order to escape little children will tell you they will it and think for themselves, they run do better without too many laws to

like that. Usually we refer to her day long. A child will be full of ter-It sin't always girls. It's hoys, too!

Something has gone wrong! For some reason they have lost all respect for parental authority, and when that ! happens the fat's usually in the fue, does it amount to, this freedom?

ory goes something like this: neaks away altogether and gets a is called tolerance.

N official nurse in the New iditates. If there were fewer shalts York Police Department speaks and shalt nots to abide by, and each want a divorce.

Tandly, people who know all there obey. Oh, yes, they must obey cer-I suppose we call that girl delin- tain right and necessary rues, but quent or meorrigible or something don't make copy cats out of them by raying do this and don't do that nil punishing and scolding him for things that don't matter.

Here we have the whole family and the same advice for everyone. What

There are different kinds of free-Booth Tarkington is talking a good | dom. One kind means license. The deal of freedom in marriage. His the- world would not go very far on that But there is a bigger and better free-A husband or wife, chafing under dom - the kind that permits growth strict discipline of marriage yous, and happiness. It has a nice sound It

GRACE IS BALANCE-BOTH ARE ESSENTIAL ELEMENTS OF BEAUTY



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rhyme. For they necessarily ugatening to help you. This exermust go together. I have never use stretches them all. seen a graceful woman yet who did this time of year when strawberries not show perfect balance in her carare not generally plentiful. Fresh or riage, the way she stands, sits and your right stretched out in front.

THE FIRST STEP ance in today's illustration.

Stand erect, then slow: stretch times. one leg straight out in front, sinking down slowly on the other until you are squatting on one foot. Your said, "Your muscles really like to arms will help you to balance. You work, Give them a chance."

will feel all the muscles through your RACE and balance really should warstme and in the calves and thighs

> STRETCH IT STRAIGHT Sink down on your left leg, with

Then raise up without losing balance and sink down again. Begin by do-The first step in achieving grace is | ing this slowly, twice. Then change to learn to balance the body first on liegs and repeat. By the end of a one foot, then the other, I show an week you should be able to sink and excellent exercise for teaching bal- raise yourself without having to grab gree which is measurable by science? hold of anything for at least eight

This may seem hard at first. But just remember what I have so often

After much heated exchange of ar-

ing on tip-log and stretching her tiny

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SAINT AND SINNER

Stephen Churchill began his cross-| "I object!" Banning was examination of Dr. Paxton with great roaring shrilly.

"You are a medical expert, I believe. Dr. Paxton. You would not be willing to swear. I presume, to the exact minute that Mr. Cluny's death exact minute that Mr. Cluny's death

Everyone in the courtroom knew. man in the box, every reporter at the from newspaper accounts of the corporess tables, every spectator in the

onor's inquest, that four minutes had audience, had had time to form a elapsed between Cherry's leaving the mental picture of diminutive Cherry Two Important Things for Yougrounds of the Cluny mans on and wielding the long, heavy vasc, stand-"Ne. I could not swear to the exact hands upward so as to be able to minute." Dr. Paxton coughed depre- teach the head of her six-foot figure.

catingly. "I can only fix the time! approximately." "You would not snear then that leath could not have taken place be-

tueen nineteen minutes or eighteen minutes of nine and fifteen minutes of nine?" "No." Dr. Paxto answered, as if a httle uncertain of just what Churchill meant. "That is, death could have

taken place between these specified. times, but not more than two or three; minutes before or after that time." "Now, Dr. Paxton, that is a heavy" nase, is it not? Will you lift it high; in your hands, please?" The doctor did as requested, hold-

one the vare geneerally by its flared "What nould you say that vase weighs, doctor?" Churchill asked

suavely. "Why, I don't know, Between four and five rounds, I suppose. I am not an expert at gurssing neights," he

"Approximately four or fit. lounds," Churchill repeated impresshelf. "Now. doctor, you must be fairly expert in judging a woman's strength, aren't you? A woman of a certain age and size and physical training, I mean.

"Now, Dr. Paxton, in your opinon." Churchill went on triumphently. "could a girl of eighteen, weighing ninety-five pounds, with no specal athletic training deal a blonwith an instrument weighing four or five pounds, holding the instrument and silk scarf fashlon Agnes' new aloft we as to strike a man more than creation. The fringe is made of long twelve suches taller than she " string of salk.

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again. "Dr. Payton, as a medical man, can you tell this jury if it is not true that anger increases one's nor mai strength to a great degree, a de-"I object, on the same grounds on which our hororable district attorney objected to my questioning the learned doctor," Churchill bellowed with

dramatic anger. "Objection sustained," Judge Grimshaw ruled in a bored voice.

As Dr. Paxton left the witness stand, the court crier chanted the name of Mary Kearney, maid in the Cluny home, and the only servant in the house at the time of the murden "Now, Mary," Banning began very pleasantly, coaxingly, after the preliminary questions had been disposed of, "I want you to tell in your own words what happened at the Cluny home from eight o'clock on ut s gument and angry personalities be evening of Thanksgiving Day, November 25 last."

TOMORROW Cherry flings the have been answered, for every jury- state's star witness. (Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Laurence Sterne to Eliza Draper My dear Eliza-I have been within the verge of the gates of death. was ill the last time I wrote you, and person engaged in them." The obser-apprehensive of what would be the vation was very applicable, very good consequence. My fears were but and very elegantly expressed. I wish too well founded. For, in ten minutes after I dispatched my letter, this ing of it. They taught you the art of poor, finespun frame of Yorick's gave way, and I broke a vessel in my breast and could not step the loss of blood till four this morning. I have filled all the India handkerchiefs with it. It came, I think, from my heart. I fell asleep through weakness. At six I woke with the bosom of my shirt steeped in tears. I dreamt I presume to grow sour upon this was sitting under the canopy of Indol- character of sweetness I give you; ence, and that thou camest into the for if you do I shall send you a per room with a shawl in thy hand, and of pickles by way of contraries to told me my spirit had blown to thee sweeten you up and bring you to in the Downs, with tidings of my fate; and that you were come to administer

awoke, but in what a frame! O my God! "But thou wilt number my tears, and put them all into thy bottle." Dear girl! I see thee; thou art forever present to my fancy-embracing my feeble knees and raising thy fine eyes to bid me be of comfort; and when I talk to Lydia the words of Esau, as uttered by the perpetually ring in my cars: "Bless me even also, my father!" Blessing attend thee, thou child of my heart! My bleeding is quite stopped, and I

feel the principle of life strong within me; so be not alarmed. Eliza; I know I shall do well. I have eat my breakfast with hunger; and I write to thes with a pleasure arising from that prophetic impression in my imagination, that "all will terminate to our heart's content." Comfort thyself cternally with this persuasion—"that the best of Beings (as thou hast sweetly expressed it) could not, by a combination of accidents, produce such a chain of events merely to be the source of misery to the leading my memeory did justice to the wordwriting so sweetly, Ehza! You have absolutely exalted it to a science.

Laurence Sterne to Kitty Tourman. My dear Kitty-I have sent you pet of sweetmeats and a pet of honey, neither of them half so sweet as yourself: but don't be vain upon this, or happens, to, you, believe me 'I am unwhat consolation filial affection could alterably yours, and, according to

bestow, and to receive my parting your breath and blessing. With that you Kitty. your metto, such a one, my dear folded the shawl about my waist, and "Qui ne changera pas kneeling, supplicated my attention. I rant."

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"Le, How a Rose E'er Blooming" ... stedt, Gehner, Dougherty, Piano solo, "Valse Brillante"

..... Mac Fayden Mr. Brooks "Prayer of Thanksgiving"

. Old Dutch Air Glee Club Clarinet solo, "Serenade"... Schubert Mr. Hydson

"Mother Love"Voight Glee Club Violin solo, "Polonaise"...Mlynarski Mr. Lişka

"Unfold Ye Portals" from "The Re-Gles Club

"Alma Mater" Organ Postlude, "Allegro" from "First

CHORUS CHOIR SINGS ORATORIO

"The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be sung by the chorus choir of First Methodist church at the twilight vesper services of the church at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The cantata. by Dubois is one of the famous Eas-

Carl S. Mc Kee is Director and baritone soloist of the choir, and John Ross Frampton, organist. Other soloists are Mrs. Marion Hutchinson Mac Creedy, soprano; and George C. Nixon, tenor. Mr. Frampton will play the organ offertory, "In Paradisum" by Dubois. This will be the last vesper service of the season.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

sionary society of First Reformed gram. attended the regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Tillie Jahn, 521 N. Wood-st. Miss Jahn 7:30 Monday night at the home of Miss read the first chapter of the study Aimee Baker, 408 N. Rankin-st. Mrs.

Plans for the spring rally of the Jacobin." Green Bay association which will be held in Appleton were discussed at the business meeting of the Baptist will be hostess to the Clio club at 7:30 Young Peoples union Friday evening Monday night. Mrs. Nina A. Purdy at the church. About 100 young peoale from the Green Eay district are will give "Juneau," "Skagway," "Dawexpected to atend the rally. It was decided to hold a box social on April 29 at the church for members of the local union. Various committees gave re-

Christian Mothers society of St. Jowhich alumnae members will be The regular monthly meeting of the ernoon has been postponed until Sunday, May 8 because of the mission which is being conducted at the church. Officers for the ensuing year will be installed at the May meeting. One hundred nine new members were taken into the society at the close of the mission for women Friday night at St. Joseph church.

Francis Mc Allister will be the leader at the devotional meeting of the High School Epworth league of First Methodist church at 6 o'clock Sunday evening He will talk on The Spirit of Sacrafice.

A special meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of First Congregational church will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening. Miss Ruth Saecker will talk on her travels through Europe two years ago.

A continuation of the discussion of the ten commandments of the Bible will be held at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group of the First Methodist church Sunday evening. The discussion was started several weeks ago on the relative importance of the commands of the decalog.

Social Calendar For Monday

3:06-Music department of Appleton Womans club, at clubhouse. 3:00-Travel Class, with Mrs. Rush Winslow, 233 E. Lawrencest, Mrs. H.

E. Peabody, pregram. 1:30-Tourists club, with Mrs. Frank Shattuck, Neenab, Mrs. Roy Furday. Profitani.

6:30-Valley Shrine, No. 10. White Shrine of Jerusalem, dinner and installation of new officers.

\$39—XiXialumnae Association of Sigma Alpha Iota, supper, business meeting and program, with the Misses

Marjorie and Marion Miller, N. Sup-730—Novel-History club, with Miss Aimee Baker, 408 N. Rankinet, Mrs. James Wagg, program.

730-Clio club, with Mrs. Peter Thom, 706 E. College-ave, Mrs. Nina Purdy, program.

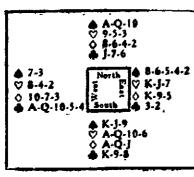
ica, regular meeting, Catholic home.

7:45-Catholic Daughters of Amer-\$.00-Elk Ekat tournament, Elk

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: In some hands Dummy should play the Eight in the Closed Hand. But an unnecessary high card on the first it is in the Dummy hand, not in the trick in order to obtain the lead. As an illustration of this pointer, Dummy has three entries in Spades. take the following deal:



With South playing a No-Trump contract, the Five of Clubs would be the two hands, take the double fi-Praetorius West's original lead. The Declarer, nesse (playing the Ten.) When that Mesers. Maynard, Gilruth, Eich- using the Rule of Eleven and sub-Catlin, tracting five from eleven would know cash the thirteenth Diamond, dis that there are just six Clubs higher carding a Club from Closed Hand, than the card led, not in the hand of lead another Heart and make a Small the leader; and as all of them are in Slam by the fortunate break of Closed Hand and Dummy, East can. Hearts. not hold any Club higher than the

Five, so the trick can be taken with Closed Hand, that the next lead is night at Masonic temple, following a but may need four - two leads of licarts and two of Diamonds. Play- appointive officers will be announced ng the Jack of Clubs on the first and installed at the meeting. Elec tricks to be won by Declarer, so live officers arc: Miss Mabel Wolter, Dummy should win trick I and trick worthy high priestess; W. B. Basing, , lead a Diamond. When the finesse watchman of the shepherd; vins, trick 3 should be used to give inesse; trick 5, lead Ace of Diamonds trick 6. utilize Dummy's second Spade do not now cash Dummy's thirteenth Diamond and force an awkward discard from Closed Hand; but lead a

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Heart, and having less than nine in

CLUB MEETINGS

The Catholic Students club of Law ence college will hold a meeting Sun- Friday afternoon. Two tables were day evening at Catholic home. Supper in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. will be served and a program has been Rudolph Schwerke and Mrs. Gerald arranged for the evening.

A first anniversary meeting of the J. club was held at the home of Miss Leila Van Heuklen, 1025 W. Mrs. Frank S. Shattuck at Neenah. Harris-st, Friday evening. Officers elected were: Miss Bernice Schmiege, the program and will read, "The Gobe- has been deferred. The meeting Wedpresident; and Miss Ruth Plaman, sec-AT M. E. SERVICE retry and treasurer. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Margaret Vorbeck and Miss Margaret Schultz.

> Miss Margaret Franck, 1014 W. Franklinst, entertained the Line of Nine club at her home Friday evening. Prizes at dice were won by Miss Alyda Lemke and Miss Esther Harm.

The Line O' Nine club met Friday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Franck, 1014 W. Franklin-st. Dice was the program. played and prizes were won by the Misscs Alyda Lemke and Esther The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Miss Harm, The Misses Marjorie and Marion

Miller, N. Superior-st, will be hostesses to the Xi Xi alumnae Association of Sigma Alpha-Iota, international musical sorority Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 followed by the Nine members of the Womans Mis- regular business meeting and pro

> The Novel-History club will meet at James Wagg will give a one act play are on page 2. by Cohen, entitled "Beauty and the

will have charge of the program and son Rivers" and "Salmon Fisheries."

A regular meeting of alumnae of Delta Gamma sorority will be held Tuesday night in the chapter rooms on sent to Rome, where he preached E. Collegeave. Actives of the chapter

home. Regular business will be dis-

Mrs. Charles Huesemann, 1103 E. North-st, entertained her bridge club Schwerke.

The Tourists club will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Purdy will have charge of lins" and "Sevres."

Mrs. Rush Winslow, 223 E. Lawencest, will be hostess to the Travel Class at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. H. E. Peabody will have charge of the program. Over the Teacups club was enter-

and Mrs. Charles Baker had charge of will be laid for about 30.

CARD PARTIES

Elk Skat players will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in Elk hall for their weekly tournament. All Elk members who play skat are invited.

THE ANSWERS

Ask One," for today. The questions

-Christ driving the money-lender: and peddlers out of the Temple.

2-In Matthew. 3-To Theophilus. 4-Peter.

5-Gamaliel, the Pharisee. 6-Ananias.

7-A teacher in the church at Antioch, who accompanied Paul on many of his missionary journeys.

8-In Athens.

3-Before Festus. 10-It resulted in Paul's being and made many converts.

Miss Dorothy Belling, a teacher in the public schools at Wonewoc, Wis. is spending the spring vacation with Catholic Daughters of America will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore meet at 7:45 Monday night in Catholic Belling.

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INSTALL NEW OFFICERS OF WHITE SHRINE

Installation of officers for the coming year will take place at the regu-White Shrine of Jersualem Monday dinner at 6:30. Menasha members of the shrine will serve the dinner. Elective officers will be installed and

Adello B. Wheeler, noble prophetess: Dummy the lead with a Spade; trick Mrs. Georgina Poppe, worthy scribe; 4, lead a second Diamond and again Miss Clara Witthuhn, worthy treasurer: Mrs. May Schlafer, worthy to see if adverse Diamonds drop; and chaplain; Mrs. Anna Krahn, worthy shepherdess; Mrs. Ada Schindler, worentry. Dummy having another entry, thy guide and J. B. Delbridge, trustee organized by employed boys, members for three years.

LODGE NEWS

wins, use Duminy's last spade entry. chairman of the committee in charge Murphy is manager of the team.

> Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows will BREAK GROUND FOR hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be discussed.

meeting Friday night in Odd Fellow ville. The building will have one the choir, Mrs. Marion Hutchinson

The sixth degree which was to have day evening by Fidelity chapter Order of Eastern Star at Masonic temple by 60 feet long. nesday will be a regular buisness ses sion. No new date has been set for the degree work.

PARTIES

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of tained Friday afternoon at the home Lawrence college will entertain at a school. Twenty-six firends and relatives sur-

ion being his birthday anniversary. ton Nathrop, Emil Schwahn, Roy Au- Teachers association. stin, Mrs. H. A. Burmeister and Mrs. Anton Nathrop and at dice by Mrs.

Mrs. Harry C. Krueger was enter tained by 12 friends. Friday afternoon at her home at 401 N. Mason-st. The occasion was Mrs. Krueger's birthday anniversary. Cards and dice were played and prizes won by Mrs. Howard Latham and Mrs. Neil Bruce. Music furnished entertainment.

W. Harris-st, left for Chicago Saturday to visit for several days.

Music Department Holds Final Program Of Year

Womans club will give its last pro- mittee. Mrs. Nixon will give a pagram for the year at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the club. Members of the club and their friends are invited. Mrs. George Nixon is chairman of the program and Mrs. J. Orn-

BOYS BASEBALL CLUB FINDS SEASON SPONSOR

The name of the Appleton Cubs club was changed to the Good Sports club at a meeting Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The club had been of the Appleton Cubs baseball team of the last two years.

It was announced that the Schlafer Hardware Co. would sponsor the club baseball team and help furnish equipment and the club adopted the name "Schlafer Hardware Co." for its 1927 Plans for a card and dancing party squad. Clarence Bylow of the Schlao be held on April 32 were made at fer company attended the meeting the regular business meeting of Equit- and explained how the firm will help able Fraternal union Friday night in the boys. The club now is awaiting Gil Myse hall. The party will be for action of the school board to secure a members and friends. Peter Bast is practice field for the season. Walter

GREENVILLE CHURCH

Ground was broken Friday for the About 30 members of Appleton en- combined school and church hall of campment of Odd Fellows attended the the Lutheran congregation at Greenhall. A smoker was held after the reg- story and basement which will contain Mac Creedy, soprano, Miss Dora Efa kitchen and dining room. A school lin, contralto, and George C. Nixon, room will be built in the ground tenor. story. This will be arranged to be been exemplified at 7:30 next Wednes- used for a hall with a stage at one end. The building will be 40 feet wide

ASK ROOSEVELT PARENTS TO CLASS DEMONSTRATION

Parents of half of the students at Roosevelt junior high school will meet at the school Monday evening for the second "go to school night" of the Classes will be held! by the of Mrs. W. R. Wheaton, 741 E. John- 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday noon at teachers to demonstrate how the pust. Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. W. H. Killen the Candle Glow Tea room. Covers ples are taught. Parents of the other students were invited to a similar meeting in March. The classrooms are not large enough to accommodate rised Roy Koester at his home, 315 all the parents at one program, the E. Harrison-st, Friday night, the occa- principal announced. The demonstration will take the place of the schod-Prizes at schafkopf were wonby Ant ule meeting of the Roosevelt Parent-

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be served at 6:30 followed by the regular business meeting. Harvey Kittsing will attend the meeting from the resented at the meeting.

The Music department of Appleton stein is in charge of the social comper on German Music and Composers.

"The Violet" (vocal) Mozart "The Latus Flower" Shhumann Mrs. Albert 'H. Millen

"Pathetique" Beethoven
Mrs. E. A. Morse Es blingt der Thau" (vocal)

Mis. J. P. Frank would that my Love" (vocal) Mendelssohn 'Fliege du Voglein' Abt Mrs. Nita Brinckley Mrs. Chas. Remeck

An den Sonnens chein" (vocal) Schumann Faith in Spring" Schubert Mrs. Waldo F. Mitchell Andante in A Minor" .. Schubert Mrs. Ralph J. Watts

PASSION WEEK SERVICE STARTS MONDAY NIGHT

The fust of a series of Passion week services will be held at the First Methodist church Monday evening when the Rev. J. A. Holmes, pastor, will preach a sermon on Revealing Hours, The church quartet will sing Gouned's "O Divine Redeemer." €arl S. Mc Kee, baritone, is director of

RESUME PHONE SERVICE ON APPLE CREEK LINE

Repairs on lines on the Apple Creek branch of the Wisconsin Telephone Co were completed Thursday night and service to all subscribers was resumed Friday. About one half mile of poles fell during a heavy snow storm several weeks ago because too heavy a load of wires had been put on them in extending the service. The company has crowded the cir cuits so that not so much wire will be needed. This necessitated the changing of several numbers on the line, it was said.

200 AT MEETING OF BADGER P-T SOCIETY TWO C. C. COMMITTEES

Nearly 200 persons attended the surprise meeting of the Parent-Teach MEET IN GREEN BAY ers association of Badger school Friday evening A spelling contest was one feature of the evening. Mrs. Mike The Fox River Valley Furniture Gerhardt won the prize. A farce court-Dealers association will hold its month- room session was presented by pupils ly meeting at the Northland hotel at of the school. Miss Florence Keating. Green Bay Monday night. Dinner will teacher was in charge of the program.

Miss Evelyn Engel, 922 W. Summer-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sehnelder, 726 Brettschneider Furniture Co. and the L'Anse, Mich., to Appleton, where he tee to discuss projects in which the lo Wichman Furniture Co. will be rep- will be employed at the Valley Iron cal chamber is interested. J. J. Plank Works.

MAYOR WILL CALL **2 BOARD MEETINGS**

Planning Commission to Survey Wisconsin-ave In Re- wanis clubs will be held Wednesday gard to Business District

will be called by Mayor Albert C. Rule next week to dispose of work which has plied up on the city glerk's "Second Rhapsody" (plano) .. Liszt desk within the last two weeks.

The board of public works probably will meet at 2 o'clock next Tuesday Rubenstein afternoon to assess benefits and dam-'Widming' Strauss ages on pavements and sewers. Comafternoon to assess benefits and dam plaints about the condition of several pavements, and particularly the curb ing in several places on N. Lawe-st wil be investigated." An inspection of the improvement work being underaken at the swimming pool near the water plant also will be made.

The proposal of placing Wisconsinave, or at least part of it, in the commercial and light manufacturing district, will be gone into by the planning commission.

A number of other routine matters also must be considered in order that recommendations on them may be prepared for the council at its last meeting on Tuesday evening, April 19. This will be an adjourned meeting.

\$500 REWARD OFFERED FOR SHEBOYGAN THUGS

A reward of \$500 is offered for infornation leading to the arrest of the two bandits who held up the soft drink parlor operated by Otto Kohls at Sheboygan at 12:15 on the morning of March 19, and shot and khiled Olaf Jonassen, according to word received at the sheriff's and police department. A description of the fugitives has been forwarded by Walter H. Wagner. chief of police.

One is between 25 and 28 years old. feet 5 inches tall; and from 135 to 140 in weight. He is slightly cross-eyed, has a dark complexion, and resembles an Italian. When he held up the saloon he was wearing a dark blue suit. gray hat, and was fairly well dressed. He carried two automatic pistols, 32 His companion is between 22 and 27,

5 feet 7 inches tall, and from 135 to 140 in weight. He is extremely thin, and has a light or sandy complexion. He wore a powder blue or dark gray overcoat, and a gray cap, and carried a nickel plated pistol ,32 calibre.

MEET EARLY NEXT WEEK

Two committees of the chamber of commerce will hold meetings Monday and Tuesday, according to Hugh G. Corbett, secretary. The publicity committee will meet at 4:30, Monday afternoon for a routine business session and the roads committee will , meet

Tuesday noon. er of the stat Emil Tischauser has moved from sion, will meet with the road commit-

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O. C. Rollman, Green Bay, divisional is chairman of the committee.

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LITTLE CHUTE TEAM THREATENS TO OUST TOURNEY LEADERS

. C. O. F. Team Goes to Pieces, After Good Start at Kau-

THE LEADERS Five Man Events Bons Tires, Chilton 2774 Me's Bakers, De Pere 2774 Fountain Grills, Menasha 2709 St. Stephen and St. John No. 1 C. O. F. No. 450, Little Chute 2683 Doubles H. and R. Rief, Oshkosh 1201 H. Bongers and J. Berkoski, Green

Bay 1199 W. Thomas and Rev. Diame, Green

Bay 1173 Dr. R. J. Van Ells and H. O. Haeslly. Kaukauna 1134

S. W. Smitz, De Pere 622 week by Principal Olin G. Dryer. H. Minkebege, Krukauna 61 J. Reinhart, De Pere 611 All Events F. Hilgenberg, Kaukauna 1836

High Single Game H. Bongers, Green Bay 667

Kaukauna-C. O. F. No. 450 of Little Chute lost an opportunity of going into first place in the Forester tournament when the team went to pieces in its final game Friday evening after rolling two previous of 915 and 898. The villagers were only able to get \$70 pins in the last game for a 2683 total and fifth place. G. Vandenherend led his team mates with 606 for the three games. This was the only change made during the night. A panied the village teams to the tour- torium.

The Colt's of Sixties, a team compesed of men from Little Chute whose ages averaged sixty years, rolled 1218 for the low score of the evening. The Outside Sentinels, also of Little Chute. crashed the maples for a 2437 count.

Teams from Sheboygan, Fond du Lac and Two Rivers will occupy the drives on the two final days of the tournament, Friday and Saturday. City Officials Little Chute

City Unicials	Litt	ie ci	Inte	
A. Jansen	139	107	156	393
J. Wynboom	. 91	89	84	2 - 6
M. Van Toof	101	79	116	295
J. Vanden Boom .	. 98	67	93	
C. Hartjes	100	105	142	347
Totals	520	447	592	1559
Outside	Senf	inel	•	-
M. Vandebraght	147	161	168	53(
N. Jansen	156	149	153	458
E. V. Jansen	176	166	146	488
V. Sanders		169	149	473
G. Vanderloop	170	169	149	515
Totals	813	S41	765	2437

TEDS PLACE P. Ebben 140 169 110 419 R. Verstegen 170 178 190 A. Van Gomple .. 149 170 148 De Groot 147 150 96 393 J. Vandenbrant .. 177 181 185 543 789 848 729 2366 Colts Of Sixties J. Verstegen 64 C. Oudenhoven 44 65 F. Gerrits 98 75 96 269 H. Verbeten 85 98 87

C. Langendyke .. 118 59 114 291 LOWELL DRUG STORE R. Lowell 171 165 172 157 182 C. Kinsman .. 161 161 161 161 161 BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST H. Stark 165 149 128 129 124 Handicap 57 57 57 57 Totals ... 554 533 518 504 524 OUT LAWS Won4 Lost 1

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Blind 166 166 166 166 166 166 166 167 Percense (Delbruck) and rost V. Der Brand 176 147 186 184 164 Handicap ... 50 50 50 50 50 Mrs. C. D. Tousley will sing a duet entitled. "Gently Lead Us." (Frederick

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mayor W. C. Sullivan is reading will be given by the Rev. T. spending several days in Milwaukee Parker Hilborne, and Mrs. W. Knox

University of Wisconsin meter school of the evening will be the pageant at Madison this week.

business caller in, Kaukauna Friday day school class. "The Live Wires."

evening.

Mrs. Hilborne will be assisted by Mrs. .Mrs. H. Scherff returned from Mil- Harry Conkey in the presentation of waukee Thursday where she spent the the regeant.

cay visiting friends. Miss Catherine Barong of Madison is spending several days in Kaukauna

Mrs. Larry Bohman of Menominee.

Mich. has returned to her home after spending several days in Kaukauna visiting with her mother, Mrs. G.

> The Post Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 233 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

LEADS HER CLASS



Miss Valeria Vanevenhoven. valedictorian of the senior class of Kaukauna high school. Miss Vanevenhoven has an average of 92.6 per F. Hilgenberg, Kaukauna 662 cent for four years of school work. J. Palliet, Appleton 36 The announcement was made this that part of the engineer's report

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

E. L. Worthman, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Classes the completion of the contract. Mr. for all ages. Superintendent William

Klumb, Jr. in charge. group of Little Chute people accom- assembled groups in the church audi- by the contractors.

Sunday school board meets at 7:30 fonday evening. Junior choir rehearsal at 6:30 Tuesday evening and Easter cantata practice at 7:30. German services on Maundy Thursday at 7:30. German preparatory to Holy Communion. Preparatory services to Holy Communion in the English language at 7:30 Good Friday.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH Paul T. Oehlert, Pastor

Sunday school at 8:30. Morning corship in the English language at 30 and German services at 10:30. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH Robert B. Falk, Pastor Church school at 9:30 with Superintendent P. R. Maginnis in charge.

Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon Co. to operate four on "The Kingship of Jesus." Miss through Kaukauna. Florence Mereness will sing a solo entitled "Somebody Knows." The Junfor choir will present, "God Will Take Care of You." (Burdett) and "'How Strong and Sweet My Father's Care," (Murdock.)

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Conrad Ripp, Pastor

H. Vande Castle, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:25, 6:30 and 10 o'clock with Benediction following the 10 o'clock mass. High mass

at 8 o'clock. 73 182 HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH P. J. Lochman, Pastor

P. J. Skell, Assistant Low masses celebrated at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. Two masses at \$ o'clock with 410 363 445 1218 the children meeting in the chapel. High mass at 10 o'clock. Holy Hour Won 1 Loct 4 at 7:30 Thursday evening.

> CHURCH T. Parker Hilborne, Pastor

Bible school at 9:30 with Superintendent W. P. Hagman in charge. Classes for all ages. Adult Mixed Eible class. Morning worship at 19:30. Special

Oudenhoven . 179 126 166 172 185 music. Organ selections by Mrs. May Handicap . . . 57 57 57 57 57 57 Each of the selection o evation." (Batiste:) offertory, Traum-Totals ... 593 502 561 566 578 erec." (Schuman;) postlude, "The 16 Dr. Molan did not divulge his rea-VEYENBERG GROCERY

Palms," (Faure.) C. D. Tousley will son for resigning. sing a tenor solo entitled "The Palms." A. Heitpas . 183 145 201 171 162 (Faure) and the violen oblicato will be played by Charles Clarke. The pastor's sarron will be "Jarke" in Teleprate by Derk's ... 182 165 169 124 136 sermon will be "Jesus in Triumph or Ellsworth, 709 E. Ninth-st will be held Who is Your King?" A special Palm at 9 o'clock Monday morning from St. Sunday message.

sical program. Organ selections by mass. Interment will be in the south tory, 'Eerceuse," (Delbruck) and post-lude, "Fanfare," (Dubols.) Mr. and Totals 573 564 565 535 558 Jerome) and Mrs. W. Knox will sing 2 soprano solo, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross." (Hope.) A selected and Mrs. G. Brenzel will sing a duet. H. F. Weckworth is attending the The Old Rugged Cross." The feature "The Challenge of the Cross," present-J. Kinozella of Milwaukee was a cd by Mrs. T. Parker Hilborne's Sun-

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. H. F. Weckworth entertained at a bridge party at her home Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. James McGrath and Miss Jeanette Manville. Miss Irene Bidwell of Appleton was an out-of-

The Rev. T. Parker Hilborne addressed the Brotherhood of Andrew and Phillip at its regular meeting Friday evening in Immensel Reformed church ball. A business meeting followed the talk.

The O. G. Girle met at the home of Miss Olive Gerhar'z Thursday evering. The hundred was played and proces were won by M & Bella Colman and Miss Ethel Egan

COPES PROTESTS GAINST ACCEPTING NISCONSIN BRIDGE

fects and Urges More Consideration

Kaukauna-The common council's uggestion that persons who have obctions to accepting the recently comleted Wisconsin-ave bridge present heir complaints in writing brought orth a hot protest from John Coppes. rmer mayor, which was read at an ijourned meeting of the council Fri ly evening. Mr. Coppes, protested tainst accepting the final report of e engineers, pointed out a number alleged defects in construction and ained the council against action hich might result in waiving claims gainst the contractors. The complaint is in four parts. The

first referred to the pavement on the bridge which, it is alleged is complainant, cracked and the stability is impaired. The second part objects to which says "the city reached no final decision concerning the embankment construction on the bridge until after October 1, 1925." Objection is made to the city council taking action that might result in waiving the city's claim against the contractor for agreed liquidated damages or waiving the city's claim against the contrac-IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH for the expense caused for addi tional engineering supervision and inspection after the contract date for Coppes "strenuously objects" to the

city accepting the engineer's so-Morning worship in the English lan- called final report which if accepted guage. Confirmation and reception of would act as a final acceptance of new members. No German services, the bridge contract. Mr. Coppes said Christian Endeavor at 6:45, three de- \$1,850 of additional engineering expartments. Kenneth Newton, Plym- pense was caused the city. He beouth College student, will address the lieves this money should be returned Alderman W. H. Cooper, president

of the council presided in the absence of Mayor W. C. Sullivan who is in Milwaukee on business. Alderman Cooper did not want the council to reach a decision until after the mayor returned. The matter will be brought us at a special meeting of the public tuildings and grounds committee Monday night. The council told J. Kinnzella, engineer for Wardan-Alien Co., that it would call him from Milwaukee in the near future and have him attend the committee meet-

The three banks bid 11/2 per cent interest on city's funds deposited in their respective institutions. This matter was laid over to the next meeting to be held Tuesday evening. April 19.

A license was granted the Wisconson Traction, Light, Heat and Power

O. W. Knox's claim for damage against the city amounting to \$97.55 for colliding against the Lawe-st bridge gates because of an alleged negligent act on the part of the bridge tender was allowed.

Petitions for arc lights to be installed at the corner of Elm-st and Island-st and the corner of Oviatt-st and Tobachour-st were referred to the utility committee. Action on the bids to furnish

coupe for the city nurse was laid over until the next meeting. The bids were: Kaukauna Motor Car. Co. Crysler, \$\$\$1: William Van Lieshout. Ford, \$543; Hennes Auto Co., Essex 835; Caspar Foegan, Star. \$747; and Kaukauna Auto Co., Dodge, \$1,030 Some of the bids included a discount for the present Ford coups used by the nurse.

President Cooper appointed F. A Kern, William Doering and W. H. Copp on the auditing committee. The report of the committee must be in the hands of the council before May.

The new council will be installed at the meeting on April 19. Dr. W. N. Nolan, city health officer, offered his resignation to the city council, and it was accepted. The resignation becomes effective May

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LITTLE CHUTE SODALITY

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A bingo party will be given by the members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American legion Sunday at legion hall. On Monday evening the regular monthly meeting will be held and it is expected all members will attend as important business will be transacted. Those from here who attended the

funeral of Mrs. John Wymenlenberg at Wrightstown Thursday were: Mr. E. Verstegen 159 106 134 399 stegen, Mrs. John Wildenberg, Mr. and H. Verbeten 138 177 179 494 Mrs. Joseph Yease and daughter Evelyn, Miss Frances Verstegen, Mr. and R. Vandenhovel . 164 140 160 464 Mrs. Joseph W. Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Verstegen, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hartjes, MFrs. William Van Boxtel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Verstegen and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ver-

P. A. Gloudemans was a business caller in Green Bay Friday. Henry Verbeten spent the weekend with relatives in Racine.

H. D. Beauchamp of Green Bay, wa caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McAllister of Kimberly, have moved into the Jansen residence on Main-st.

no three man league: C. O. F. No. 450, Little Chute TO ENTERTAIN AT BINGO A. Hietpas 184 192 178 551 Hammen 191 182 197 570 L. VandenBerg .. 136 129 169 434 G. Vandenhering 202 221 183 606 WEXENBERG GROC. Won 2 Lost 3 T. Oudenhoven .. 202 174 143 519 At Hietpus . 180 186 179 239 211 994 Totals 915 898 870 2683 J. Derks 180 151 141 181 172 825 Lumber Jacks, Little Chute Rock 165 166 219 550 R. Lowell 176 131 167 474 H, Stark 140 117 113 370 Rev. Verbeten .. 137 180 195 512 C. Wynboom 175 143 166 484 Little Chute Motor Co. Bongers 133 176 142 J. Vandenhovel . 99 122 148 369 S. Vandenhovel . 103 103 127 333 Vandenhovel . 114 152 143 408

Following are the bowling scores in W. Gloudemans

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C. Hanngraft 174 203 166 141 182 866 Handleap . 51 51 51 52 53 696

Chilton-George D. Breed went to sin Veterans' Home, of which he is some livestock. tured two ribs in December, but he at her home. is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. George Wolfe of Hilbert, was

Chilton visitor on Thursday. Dr. Henry Salter of Cascade, a former Chilton resident, who has been and is now believed to be out of dan-

Repairs on Trinity Presbyterian 95 282 soon be ready for occupancy. Now gan installed, and in a few weeks an lary, announced Friday evening that church.

Miss Roma Jodar, a junior in high | S. Webster, 315 E. Eighth-st, at 1:15

Mrs. Walter Kroehnke entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of visiting at the home of her brother Frank Tesch.

Miss Leone Lampert went to Neenah Friday afternoon for a weekend

The Rev. Vernon Lane of St. Boniface Episcopal church, talked to the

sixth grades of the public schools on Friday afternoon. Rev. Lane spent over a year in Porto Rico, and he talk-CHILTON AND VICINITY of on conditions in that island as he

Goldo L. Weber, instructor in agriculture in the public schools, and Vaupaca on Thursday to attend a John Juchen drove to Waukesha on meeting of the board of the Wiscon- Friday, where the latter will purchase

a member. Mr. Breed was ill most Miss Caroline Marken went to Vald. of the winter, due to his having frac- ers on Friday to spend the weekend

The Young Ladies' sodality of St. Mary's church has decided to hold a supper and apron sale in the church basement on Sunday afternoon, April

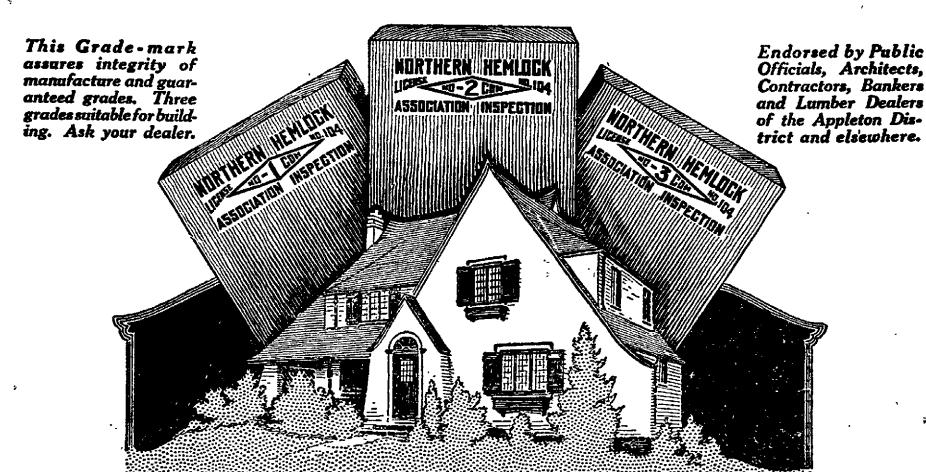
Miss Marion Albert, primary teacher in the public schools, is spending Saturday and Sunday with her parents in New Holstein.

LEGION AUXILIARY AT WEBSTER FUNERAL

Kaukauna-Miss Betty Biese, president of the American Legion auxilmembers of the organization were to be at the home of the late Mrs. C.



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"AFRAID TO LOVE"

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Miss Vidor's famed beauty is placed carefully in the background through exigencies of the plot and unwrapped from its covering of made-up ugliness to blossom forth as an unsuspected rose in the hitherto unlovely desert of a singular honeymoon to Paris.

convincingly portrays the cultured English gentleman whose plans for maritat bliss are upset by an old uncle who wills him an enormous fortune on condition that he marry any woman at all except the one he wants. The girl uncle disapproves of is Helen de Semiano, (Jocelyn Lee) who is carrving on an intrigue before Sir Regi-

Reginald marries to fulfil the terms of

a number of soloists of exceptional fleations adopted. On motion same ability. Alvin Brooks, sophomore pi-anist, won second place in the Wis-consin musical tournament at Madi-son two years ago. Other exceptional sign at No. 127 W. College Are be soloists are Joseph Liska, violinist, granted, same to be erected under diand James Hudson, clarinetist. These artists also appear as an instrumental

appearance of the Ripon songsters.

len's career in filmdom directors made the job is now to east parts for him. One point on which critics in all of the seven cities where "What Price Glory" is now playing are-unanimous which McLaglen characterizes the unto find is a scenario which makes a here of the type of character which McLaglen so uptly takes.

McLaglen was born to command this record in the great war proved that). but the time will come when war pictures will be out of date. He might do well in the role of a captain of industry and similar parts, were it not for the fact that to be natural he must have plenty of opportunity to move about. Besides, in "dressed up" roles his talent might be wasted.

"SHATTERED LIVES" PRESENTS

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'Shattered Lives." which comes to the vew Bijou Monday and Tuesday has most unique plot dealing with one woman's secret which she thought safe, until danger threatened the one she loved most. Then, her own feel-

ings were forgotten and she speke. Elizabeth Trent had raised Donald rent in the belief that he was her in son. He grew up into a maniy outh and was all that any woman could desire as a son. He was about to narry a sweet girl of his choice when the blow fell. A lawyer appeared with lirect evidence that Donald was a oundling and that Elizabeth Trent's real son was the man he brought with him—a lazy, worthless denizen of the thtan pool rooms of the large city. l'oor Donald's dream of life's happless was shattered. He leaves home and then Fate takes a hand. Circumstances throw him into strange company and he is forced to become the center of some most unusual adventures which, however, results in the untangling of the mystery surround-

ing the life of Elizabeth Trent, the



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The Rev. Henry S. Gatley, pastor of Hilkowitz Junk dealers license, Louis Chapintosky junk dealers license, Fred Lillge walk builders license, Louis Waltman walk builders license, and C. Unmuth license referred Committee. Reginald marries to fulfil the terms of the will and collect the fortune, Miss Vidor appears first as a dowdy old maid with thick glasses and a bad maid with thick glasses and a bad tended the district conference of Ropertaining to part Blk. 27, 2nd ward Plat, referred Board of Public Works. Specifications for improving W.

with thick glasses and a bad daposition. She is approved as a wife for Cilve by facefor whe has agreed to the marriage only as a measure of control of the c

reaction of city engineer.

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That city engineer be instructed to prepare plans for sewers where need-ed on streets that are to be paved this That city clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for conscruction of side sewer in streets to be paved this season, and also serve notice on property owners to place sewer and water connections.

water connections.

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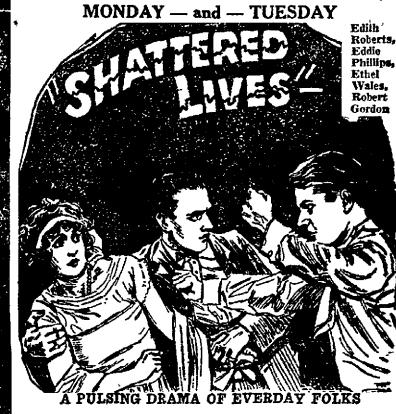
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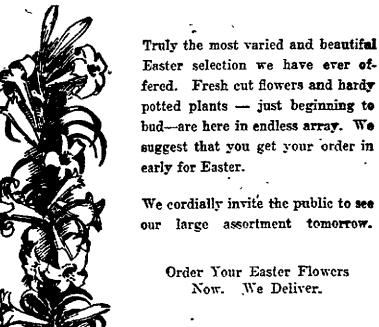
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Another feature of the program is the special double male quartet, composed of eight of the best voices on the club. This innovation has scored a huge success in all previous appearances of the club this season and is certain to win great favor at the local

"WHAT PRICE GLORY" STAR

WORRIES FOX DIRECTORS Victor McLaglen, who portrays Capt. Flagg in the motion picture 'What Price Glory," which comes to Fischers Appleton Theatre one day, Thursday April 21, is the source of no little trouble to For Films, which produced the picture and which has him under a long-term contract. The trouble with McLaglen has nothing to

with his temperament nor with whing that he has done, for he is eported to be thoroughly tractable on the "lot" and off. It has to do with getting the right kind of parts

For the first seven years of McLagthe mistake of casting him in parts. But since he has become Capt. Flagg is the theroughly natural manner in lovely hero. And the hardest thing

Obviously he can never hope to carry off honors in the role of a lover.

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VALLEY BASEBALL MAGNATES MEET TO ADOPT SCHEDULE

Managers Make Third Attempt In Two Weeks To Agree On Play Dates

With Play Starting May 1, Decision Must Be Made: Neenah Strengthens

A third attempt to adopt a 1927 schedule for the Fox River Valley Baseball League will be made by managers of teams at a meeting Sunday afternoon at the Conway hotel. During the last few weeks two schedules were prepared by the committee and both were rejected as unsatisfactory by some of the managers. The 7-team league, with one team resting each week, makes it difficult to prepare a schedule favorable to all managers and there probably still will be objec tions when the final card is prepared. As the season opens May I, the schedule must be definitely acted upon Sun-

Forfeits of \$200 must be turned over to President PreFontaine by the managers of the seven teams, Green Bay, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh, at the meeting. Several other routine matters will be taken up.

STRONG NEENAH TEAM Reports from Neenah indicate that the Larson crew will be up with the best in the league this year and a pennant for that squad is not at all impossible. Johnny Faris, former star second sacker of the Fondy squad, a reliable fielder and good hitte, resided in Menasha the past winter and Herb Pennock have capitulated. Critz someone to umpire" right up to game has been signed by the Neenah men, is reported to have asked \$50,000 for time. Eps Leu, one of Fondy's leading twirl- three years, while Cincinnati has ex- dled many of the games satisfactorily Eps Leu, one of Fondy's leading twirlthree years, while Cincinnati has ex-ers last year, also lives in Neenah pressed a willingness to pay him last year was signed for the perma-Leu and Nixon as a nucleus, the Nee-laverage over a period of three years nahites will undoubtedly have the totals only 286, apparently places a strongest mound staff in the loop. Nix- high value on his fielding service. on hurled Neenah to five wins in a row over every team in the loop near the close of the season last year, even upsetting Oshkosh, after he had a good SUB INFIELDER IS team behind him. team behind him.

ROG'S STOCK TANGLE

Pittsburg-(A)-The Rogers Hornsby stock tangle remained tangled Saturday, with the prospect that the former St. Louis Cardinal leader would be at second base for the New York next Tuesday, under protection of a he is entitled to sympathy. temporary court injunction for which the New York club was scheduled to clubs with an opportunity to b apply for not later than, Monday.

to straighten out the situation which resulted when the league president and Phillies have been on the trial of John A. Heydler, ruled that Hornsby Toporcer for three years. Attractive could not play with the Giants while offers have been made for this in retaining ownership of 1,167 shares of fielder whose vision is so weak he the-St. Louis club's stock. The meeting! was called when the Giant manageplay despite Heydler's ruling.

The owners staunchly backed Heyd-\$105 a share for his block of secur- the big league scoutsities in the world championship club. nor did President Sam Breadon of St. Dick Kinsella of the Giants were put Louis alter his offer of \$50 a share for in Toporcer's trial. They laughed

SOUTHERN CAGE FIVES FINISH HIGH IN MEET

Chicago Basketball teams from the the long-shot and cashed. Southland stood out at the recent national tournament staged by the Uni-Although Morton High of Cicero

away with a majority of the places. Batesville, Ark., and Florence, Miss., teams finished second and third. bert, Ariz., and Durham, N. C., finish- field with an average of .409. ed second, third and fourth, respectively, in the consolation flight. To climax the meet, four southern ers were placed on the all-star quintet.

CLOSE ROLLER SKATING SEASON AT GREEN BAY

party will close the 1927 season at the | 150-yard backstroke championship. Columbus Community club, Green Bay. Sunday evening, according to the trial heads Weismuller set such Clem Wirtz, manager, and claimant of a dizzy pace in the finals that he was the state pro roller skating title. The unable to keep it up and fell back to final party will run from 7:39 to 11:39 third. Weissmuller, however, won all and several rinks north of Milwaukee, his other efforts, and captained the Fond du Lac Dick defeated Myron including Appleton, are planning to Illinois A. C. water polo team to a send skaters to the Bay to help closel victory for the National A. A. U.



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be added to the staff. With \$19,000 annually. Critz, whose hatting nent ump job.

MUCH SOUGHT AFTER

STILL STAYS TANGLED "Specs" Torpocer, Sought by 4 Clubs for Regular, Must

St. Louis-George Toporcer is an Giants in the seasons inaugural game athlete to be envied and then again BLACKS

Sought by four National League come a regular, he must continue t An 8-hour conference of National fill the duties of substitute infielde League club owners here Friday failed with the St. Louis Cardinals.

It is known the Brooklyn Superba

Toporcer's major league career ment made known that Hornsby would deed is unique. He was a member of a sand lot team in Jersey City durin the 1920 season. His fame as a grace ler in his stand but failed to budge the ful fielder around second base and famous slugger from his demand of hard hitter had spread to the ears of

Larry Sutton of the Superbas and when they lamped him. What, a guy wearin' glasses in the major leagues?

Then they laughed some more. While they were laughing, Ernic Landgras, owner of the Syracuse club of the International League, played

Toporcer was given a trial by Syracus on the training trip in the spring 1921 and he made such an impression with Branch Rickey, then Ill., won the tourney the south went manager of the Cardinals, that he was bought by the National Leaguers. No regular helped moresto win the 1925, pennant for the Cardinals than respectively, in the championship Substitute Toporcer. In the role of flight. Teams from Athens, Tex., Gil. pinchhitter last season he lead the

WEISSMULLER LOSES

Chicago - The title of national A. A. U. swimming champion is Johnny Weissmuller's again Saturday with only one speck upon it, a defeat by A specially arranged roller skating George Kojac. 17, of Brooklyn, in the Surprised by the lad's victory in

Soph Hurlers Make Card Southern Trip A Success

laitle.

Madison-The University of Wiscon-(the strongest nines in the South and sin baseball team, after a successful was favored to take two games from tour of one week through Tennessee and Mississippi will head northward the invaders, but the Cards came on Saturday evening after completing through and copped the second tilt, 6 GAFFNEY COLORS AGAIN a two game series with the Mississip- to 2. The following day they were pi Agricultural College at Starksville. St. Louis university will be engaged in a game on Monday along the return

Coach Lowman will have his squad back in Madison in time for a long Both youngsters have been most efdrill on Tuesday urior to the openins fective to date, and while dividing the of school. He will then have four hurling assignment in the initial condays to practice before the first home test, turned in a shutout. Jacobson encounter, which is scheduled for the and Clausen have also shown well for championship, has joined Tom Welsh.

The Badgers are enjoying the most 3 rounds. profitable southern excursion in hiswere forced to accept a 4 to 4 tie in the shortstop post in line style, with among the best in the east. Prince, at the U.S. weggan's crown at Readtheir opening game with the Univer- Rose working regularly at the hot cor. ton loses the great Jake Siagle and ing. Mass., in 1225, Mrs. Fox. wearing sity of Mississippi. The game was her.

"Ole Miss" has always been one of ming the first circuit cleut of the year, next season,

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rained out at Clinton where they were scheduled with Mississippi college.

The pitching of the two sophomores Ellerman and Thelander, is the most encouraging phase of the early games. April 15 with Bradley Tech of Peoria, carly season, the latter holding the

Outfielder Massey, who was shifted tory, their showing against the South- to second base the day before the team erners indicating that they will again departed, has practically einched the be contenders for the Big Ten title, infield berth. His fielding has been pow passe "Big Three" are to be Lowman's boys took the opener of the steady and he has hit as well as any sought by Princeton next fall so as to practice session." trip from Union College, 4 to 0, but of his mater. Decker is holding down entitle the Tiger eleven a ranking

called in the 11th inning because of Earl Burbridge, the nifty little Bad-terribly down-hearted. They have al-

COMPLETE 8-TEAM SOFTBALL LEAGUE FOR SUMMER PLAY

Schedule for New 1927 Loop to Start May 3: Charlie La-Mere Is Umps

An eight-club softball league for this summer was organized Thursday evening at the second meeting of team representatives at the Y. M. C. A. and the schedule will be completed oon. Teams in circuit are the American legion, Post-Crescent, Bankers, Co. D of the national guard, August Brandt Co., Eadger Printing Co., Interlake Pulp and Paper Co., and the Civics club. The latter team will be combination of the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis club teams of past years

ADOPT RULES Rules and bylaws prepared by the ules committee were adopted. The rules committee, composed of Edward Sternard, Post-Crescent, Phillip Jaobson, Badger Printing Co., and Lesie Smith. American Legion, opened the meeting with its report. Herbert Voccks, president of the league, aided the committee.

In accordance with a suggestion made a few weeks ago, it was decided to hire an umpire for every game, paying him from the league funds, vies in several years, including severso that he will have the league power at dual meets, the state meet and the behind his decisions and can enforce first meet of the new Wisconsin-Illi them. This also was to do away with nois conference. Sund worked as a Hugh Critz remains the last of the using men from other participating manager of tennis last year. holdouts, now that Edd Roush and teams and the trouble of "getting "Charlie" LaMere, who han-

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APPOINT THREE SPORT MANAGERS AT LAWRENCE

Appointments of three athletic manmade Friday. Jack Walters, Green Bay, was named senior football manager for 1927 with William Konrad. Oshkosh, as his assistant. Roy Sund, Neenah, Blue basketball and tennis star, was chosen varsity tennis manager for the present season

PLAN NET MEET Plans were started for the first tennis tournament of the new Wisconsin-Illinois athletic conference composed of Lawrence, Ripon, Carroll, Lake For- DAYTON MAN 2ND IN est and Northwestern. The net meet would be held at Lake Forest in conjunction with the annual track and field meet of the conference on May

RACE, TAKES TITLE DICK BOYA TROUNCES **GROSS IN FONDY BOUT**

Three years of ring inactivity which lasted until a couple months ago, has failed to dim the battling ability of Dick Boya, Appleton boxer, for Dick took his second straight win Friday night since returning to the ring on the first 1927 card of the Appleton Athletic club. Friday evening at Gross of Fondy, the only home boy on the card, in convincing fashion and local fans who have seen Gross battle say he is not of the hardest-fighting, cleanest, fastest and most dangerous men at his weight in the state. Boya won his opener here in a second-round knockout after batter-

ing his foe hard the first round. In the other scraps of the card Willie Ames, Akron, Ohio, heat Johnny Brown, Milwaukee, in the windup; Dick Watzel, Chicago, beat Al Walthers, Canton. Ohio, in the semiwindup; and Matty Mathews, Kenosha shaded Art Pertille, Hurley,

ACTIVE IN RACE WORLD

New York-James E. Gaffney again After an absence from the tracks ly failed to qualify. or several years, his colors will be teen at Jamaica late in April. Gaffney, who owned the Boston Braves when that club won a world's Mississippl slugger to six safeties in acquiring a stable of eight of the read bed-time stories to her inest bred juveniles at Belmont Park, grand children, will be 10.

SEEK VICTORIES

Victories other than those in the laughs," as long as I can frolic several other stars. They are not the colors of her home club, Huntwer outfielder, had the honor of slam- ready started rebuilding for victories her way to the finals in 1582, losing Mrs. Fox became a grandmother

TENNIS HEAD



Roy Sund, Neenah, Lawrence colege basketball star and tennis player for the last three years, has been appointed varsity tennis manager for this year. Sund will direct the Blues in one of their hardest net sched-

IN COLLEGIATES

Many Stars, Including Big Ten Champs, Race at Iowa gles. City Meet

Iowa City-Seven great swimmers including three Western Conference .414 champions and one runner-up, from .417 the University of Michigan, and four athletes from Notre Dame have been entered in the National Collegiate A. A. championships.

The title meet will be held at the University of Iowa April 15 and 16 I and entry lists close April 9, according to Coach D. A. Armbruster, local

In the ranks of the Wolverine septet, the backbone of the team which scored 49 points to take the Big Ten title, are one American intercollegiate record holder, and two Western Conference record holders as well as relay teams which set conference These are the Michigan entries:

Captain Samson, holder of the conference and American intercollegiate records in the 220 and 440-yard free style events and present Big Ten champion; Darnall, conference 50 and ord holder; Wagner, runner-up for he conference 440-yard title; Hubbell, third place man in the 150-yard back stroke: Scager, lead-off man on the agers for Lawrence college teams were teams which set record and anchor Big Ten champion 200-yard relay man on the 300-yard medley relay trio which also holds the record; and Watson, member of the 200-yard relay quartet.

Notre Dame has nominated these nen: McCaffree, 200-yard relay, 440 and fancy diving: Cronin, 200-yard reav. Brykzynski, 200-yard relay and Tennes, 200-yard relay.

TOURNEY ALL-EVENTS

Peoria. III .- (P)-The crack Dwyer Recreation five of New York rolled Breese-W. Wheeler, Randolph. 7 p. into a tie for eighth place in the team events of the American Bowling congress tournament late Friday night bauer-W. Borchert, Marion; G. Geewith a score of 2,997.

limkens of Canton, Ohio.

The Harold Lloyd five from Los stered a 2,779 count.

NEENAH PAIR TAKES FOURTH IN TOURNEY

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. Fries, Appleton ALL-EVENTS

J. Schibilsky, Plymouth 288 club battle for major honors.
BOOSTERS The Yankees are favored to

entire evening with doubles and sin- much age for weight."

High score in the singles was a 602 by Hennig.

DOUBLES Neenah

Kuehl-Weicker, 882: Thornton-Ziebel, Pratt, 877; A. Wilms-D. Wilms, 715;

> SINGLES Neenah

Kuehl, 447; Woeckner., 423; Thorn, ten 525; Ziebel 568; F. Nixon 374; G. Gehbrardt 482; B. Kurtz 442; L. Stilp, 125: F. Schneller 431: Dr. Pratt, 473: A. Wilms, 301; D. Wilms, 282; A.

Kobs, 573; Bleecker, 492; Hening, 602; SATURDAY.

7 p. m.-Five-man squads-Amer can Legion, Legion Good Fellows, Elcho; Legion Clowns, Mayville: Junc tion Inn Appleton. 9 p. m .- doubles, 100-yard champion, holder of 100- singles at 10-R. Lange-E. Waas. V yard record: Spindle, conference 150- Helmbrecht-H. Schumann. G. Bruedyard back stroke champion and rec-er-H. Prinze-B. Mann, Mayville; J. Stevens, Jr., C. Baetz, ... W. Schultz (singles only), W. Strassburger, (singles only), Appleton SUNDAY

10 a. m.—Doubles—M. Conrad-H. Schroeder: A. Wilburt-W. Spuds: A. Schwalbe-H. Mertens, M. Pilling-A. Bersch, F. Conrad E. Krebsach, Sheboygan. 1:30 p. in.—Five-man squads -American Legion, Marion; Sheboygan post, Gutter Dusters, Reserved, Sheboygan Legion, No. 1, and Legion No. 2, Fort Atkinson: 3:30 p. m. Five-man squads-Legion No. 1. Legion No. 2, Legion No. 3, Fat Mens Specials, West Bend; American Legion. Denmark. 5:30 p. m.—Doubles, singles at 6:20—J. Mauel-T. Statz, E. Mueller-L. Damuth, M. Kurtz-A. Ryser, M. Gross-R. Young, Fort Atkinson: H. Schneider-M. Sullivan and T. m.-Doubles, singles at 8. W. Wulk-D. Wulk, W. Daley-W. Wulk, C. Mil-R. Novak, T. Sardiek-E. Seaton, H. The Easterners chalked up a series Jensen-C. Wanish, Denmark. 9 a. m. of 994, 961 and 1,042 to tie with the -Doubles, singles at 18-6. Schloe-

mer-G. Mooers, E. Altendorf-N. Scho-Tom Zavakos of Dayton went into walter, H. Genskow-G. Grieb, J. Hertsecond place in the all-events by roll- W. Gum, E. Thellman-A. Pischke, E. ing a series of 559, 723 and 629 for a Frankenberg-J. Wiskiren, West Bend.

Tampa, Fla-(P)-Hilario Martinez, Angeles. Pacific coast champions reg. Spain. defeated Toung Manuel, Tam-

Grandmother Of Golf Has Played Since Back In 1895

BY JIMMY POWERS New York. - Tip the old chapeau, 19ys and girls of the younger generition, to a colfing grandma. Here is a broad-shouldered, well-

nuscled, gray-headed old woman who establishing a record on the links tw can ever hope to coual. Her name is Mrs. Calch Fox. Away back in the Mauve decade

when golf was nothing if not a nuisance, she entered her first national tournament. That was in 1895. Since that time she has competed in more has become active in the turl world, than 20 national title chases and rare-No other player, man or woman amateur or pro. in this country has

made such a sustained showing. In two years this silvery-haired athlete, who wears spectacles and othy Campbell, now Mrs. Hurd. one of America's noted trainers, in polishes them up now and then to "Afternoon haps or knitting or

through 18 holes and top it off with a

Over a stretch of 30 years she kept consistently at it. Four years ago in the Belleair Heights meet she trounced Gienna Collett, then national champion: This winter she knocked off two

Florida meets and qualified again in the 1927 Believir tournament. Beat that for stymicing time! She won the Philadelphia chamionship five times in 1907, 1908, 1910,

1911 and 1917. In the National at Midlothian. 1207, she was seven strokes above low score. In 1998 at Chevy Chase she was six strokes higher and lost one down to the ultimate winner the then Miss Kate Harley. At Merion, in 1919, Mrs. Fox was in a triple tie for low score with

Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Dor-Miss Campbell was the first winner of the famed Berthellyn Cup which Mrs. Fox's millionaire hushand presented to the Huntington

fireside sessions are out for me," she Valley Club. The next year Mrs. Fox herself won

This winter her game has been better than it has been for ten years Among her victims was Mrs. S. C. Crobaugh, rated among the leaders of Ohlo golf and holder of the Cleveington Valley. Philadelphia. fought land district title.

by a small margin to Ruth Underhill. more than 15 years ago."

SCRIBES CHOOSE MACKMEN TO WIN BANNER IN A. L.

Philly Entry, With Added ees Close Second

New York-(P)-Connie Mack's Athletics will dominate the American League pennant race this year if the Sullivan Post, Green Bay 2470 combined convictions of baseball writers throughout the major circuits Recke-Barkelar, Green Bay . 1140 Fritzen-Peck Neenah . 1150 Fritzen-Peck Neenah . 1150 J. Ballief-Retza, Appleton 1116 nant parade. Ten other writers think the Athletics will finish second while only four drop them as low as either third or fourth.

The New York Yankees, 1926 champions, are regarded as the Athletics strongest rivals by the observers who 1827 have followed spring fortunes with ex-S. Salter, Waupaca 1821 perienced eyes. Detroit, Cleveland Barkelar, Green Bay 1813 and Washington are bunched in close Maynard. Green Bay 1805 order as the remaining contenders in HIGH SINGLE GAME what the experts figure will be a 5-

The Vankees are favored to repeat 2798 by nine critics. Three pick the Tig- Practically the entire squad reported Hoppy Weiners 2726 ers to batter their way to the top of in first class condition from the hard 2693 the heap while one vote each is cast indoor body-building work. 2658 for the prospects of the Indians and

One change was made in the stand-prospects of the Athletics is tendered ngs of the first annual bowling tour- by the New York writers, among boy who won firsts in three events nament of the Wisconsin department whom 11 out of 15 select the Mack- and points in a fourth last year, was of the American legion Friday eve- men to replace the home town Yan- not expected to be out because of an ning at the Elk alleys when Fritzen kees at the peak. Writers in every and Peck of Neenah rolled into fourth city except Washington cast their leg of last year. However, it is in the doubles with a 1129, chasing ballot for the Mackmen although a thought if Mac works himself into arson and Maynard, Green Bay, to note of skepticism will be sounded by fifth and putting an Appleton pair, one Chicago expert, who suggested ing for a few weeks at the start he J. Balliet and Retza out of the select that the Athletics either are "carry- may be able to hit his usual stride in class. Neenah bowlers occupied the ing too much weight for age or too the final weeks of the season or at

The point totals figured from the concensus show how clearly the critics look for the race to principally beween Athletics and Yankees. 1094: F. Nixon - C. Gehrhardt, 807; than 20 points separate vite 1094: F. Nixon - C. Gehrhardt, 807; Detroit having 235. Cleveland 212 and Washington 206. None of the experts mings-B. Bell, 898; F. Schneller-Dr. regard the White Sox Browns or Red meet, it was decided not to make the Sox as serious factors. The White Bleeker-Hennig, 996; Briggs-Vande-walker, 979; Fritzen-Peck, 1,109; the only club of the three to break into the first division ranking list.

M'ELAINE WINNER IN EAU CLAIRE MITT SHOW

Eau Claire -(P)- Wally McElaine of Eau Claire was given a newspaper Granell, 425; J. Bowers, 466; A. Cummings, 453; B. Bell, 437.
Fritzen, 566; Peck, 552; Muench, 566;
The men weighed at 134 pounds;
The men weighed at 134 pounds;
The men weighed at 134 pounds;
The men weighed at 134 pounds; Mickey Andert of Morhead outpoint-Mike Valenti, of Duluth in eigh rounds. They are 125 pounds.

> Big Ben Pound knocked out / Joe Burke, Michigan (1.)

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Spug Myers, Sol Seeman, Head Big Milwaukee Caro

Milwaukee—This city goes back to eleventh hour substitute and battered time boxing on Friday night, Billy Bortfeld, then a local pride, in 1 April 8, when Frank Mulkern, match- rounds, during which Seeman score maker for the Cream City Athletic several knockdowns. In a return ric Vets, Favored With Yank. club, plays host at a lightweight party. In this city Seeman rode to victor Spug Myers, the rubber man of fist- over Jimmy Goodrich, who, at the isana, has been signed to meet Solly time, was recognized as the ligh Seeman. New York contender, in the weight champion. main event of 10 rounds. The weight agreed upon is 138 pounds at 3 o'clock Mullen, Chicago, to meet Mushy C on the day of the bout.

Milwaukee has been a lucky stamping ground for the frail Gotham red head, who, in two previous starts here has delivered in impressive fashion. A year or so ago he came in as an

TAKES TO CINDERS

Held Friday; McConnell weight and lightweight titles, as Mi **Works With Team**

Coach George Christoph's Lawrence college track squad forsook the gymnasuim for the first real outdoor practice of the year Friday afternoon.

The Blue hopes were brightened when Palmer "Mac". McConnell, jump The strongest tribute of all to the and hurdle star of the last two years, appeared in a suit. The Darlington operation for appendicitis and a bad condition gradually with easy traineast for the W-I conference meet where his services will be greatly needed by the Blue..

CANCEL FIRST MEET

It was announced the opening dual meet of the season, with Lake Forest at Lake Forest on April 30, has been, cancelled. As Lawrence goes to Lake Forest on May 21 for the conference trip twice though the Foresters had come here for a dual meet last year. Minneapolis. Minn. - Jock Malone,

St. Paul. defeated Haakon Hansen. Norwegian middleweight champion (10.) Brit Gorman, Minneapolis, beat Sig Kelley, Milwaukee (10.)

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Myers is under contract with J lahan, champion, of junior, welter weights, for the 140 pound champio ship. This is to be a return encount Myers, the poker-faced battler fre Pocatello, Idaho, having received t referce's decision over the California before Mullen's club several mont ago. Myers did not win the little from Callahan on that occasion, however because he had to come in over the 140 pound limit at Callahan's reques

"Callahan will be an ex-champic when Spug meets him the next time. says Billy Miller, spokesman for M ers. "Before the summer season First Real Outdoor Practice over spug may hold the junior well weight and lightweight titles, as Mu chance at Sammy Mandeli in a tit shot before his Chicago club."

Four preliminary bouts will prece the Myers-Sceman card here on Apr 8, it has been announced by Mate maker Mulkern.

ANOTHER FOR M'GRAW If Earl Webb makes the grade a lands a regular borth with the Cub as an outfielder, the Cub owners wi the one they had when Hack Wilso made good. Like Wilson, Webb wa

tried out by John McGraw, but fai

ed to stick.

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_ (P) - Auguste Deibler, like Mephistopheles, pointed beard and France's official executioner, is dis- all, who presses the button that recontented because too many death leases the spring that lets fall the penalties are commited. He wants more triangular knife on the necks of the

their grievances. Poincare could not as a hundred years ago. The execupromise more heads but he hoped he tions are at faint dawn. could find more money for the heads-

cently, he complained, there were at stone houses.

cight headless months. He said his organization could not live unless prid WANTS MORE PER HEAD there were more, or better paid,

Deibler is the man, loking much heads to fall or he wants more per condemnel, stretched in the machine invented for the French revolution. He and two of his assistants called The guillotine is set up after midnight lon Premier Poincare recently with by the light of candic-lanterns, just

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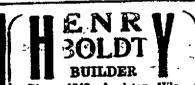
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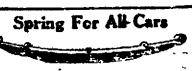
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PERFECT EASTER GIFT FOR MOTHER

Lilies Are Especially Fine house Reports

Flowers are the most appropriate field. Says he: Easter gift that can be given mother. sweetheart or sister, according to Miles Meidam, owner of the Junction fered the very best opportunities for should select New York or New is received by mother.

The stalks are longer, foliage is thickter gift or for home or church decora-

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BROOKLYN PROVIDES CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Youngsters invited to Ask to reign land is in no such danger as such gyrations; but on the other hands Bia Buildina

New York, -(P)- Scientific speciion in Brooklyn. Nearly 30 years ago the Brooklyn

Children museum was established on the theory that scientists were really only boys whose curiosity never grew up, and therefore it was logical that chance to learn the true fairy of sci-

Today this museum holds a position of leadership among ten others like it in this country that have taken archaeological treasures and stuffed penguins from their shrines on shelves and in glass cases to become toys

There is no "hands off" warning in this museum. On the contrary, it is an open secret that the curator has candy hidden in her desk drawer, and played with curios from the bottom of the ocean. The game is played by taking a shell from a basket, guessing its name, and checking against the abel over a duplicate shell. Archaelogical models of doll size il

savage or prehistoric villages. Tiny early American settlers busy themselves, for the benefit of youngsters, at fighting Indians or pioneer labors. Stuffed birds from all over the world tell their own story. Century old costumes may be worn by the

children to revive olden days. And best of all the children can bring in their own plant, animal, and bird specimens for instructions as to mounting tehm, and can ask all the questions they like. Last year there were 50.000 more questioning children in the museum than the year

Airplane passenger service between he islands of Hawaii, Kauai, Oahu ind Maui has just been established. Mounting luxury taxes in Belgium ave caused many automobile owners o refuse to run their cars.

An American has just started an dectric " street-car line and dant in Osijek, Slavonia.

time last year, but the difference is small, for many dealers have been fill-HINDERED BY WEATHER ing out their assortments during the last month or so when concessions were obtainable. Yard buying will therefore correspond closely with coalist by backing some honest Germans sumption, and it is not likely that

improve, though had weather has pre- doubt that prices will be marked up. Southern yard trade continues good. tions it was expected to reach by this there has been a noticeable improvetime Softwood bookings during the ment in the middle West, and Califorfirst twelve weeks of the year exceeded, nia demand is taking on activity, but mill production by twelve per cent, the movement is still rather slow in The favorable showing is to some ex- to secure a little more for dimension

the last week or so, buyers have paid further reduced by heavy rains and quality, and price count. the prevailing prices without the dick- floods, having declined to 74 per cent of normal during the week ended na. statistics indicated that Cl.na of ing." duliness in trade. And as demand gains March 26, while there was an increase fered the best field for American sal- For many years suits left on the man and not a woman, who is called to on supply, the mills are finding it pos- in bookings to 2 per cent above nor- diers of fortune. China has always hands of the Savile Row failers have give testimony or make an appraisal. sible to enforce slight advances. These mal. There has not been much change felt friendly toward this count, and been sold to second-hand dealers, who have affected only the items that are in quotations, as stocks are still plen- we have always had our full ware were alive to the value of the Row like of business attached to them. wanted at the start of a building oper- tiful, though dry material is becoming of her business. Today, however, on label as a stimulation to trade. The They usually are men of prominence etion, such as dimension and boards, scarce. The northern hardwoods are ditions in China are far worse than lexitimate failors have held meetings in their trade. There are 12 qualified for there is still some weakness evi- moving fairly well, and shortages are in Mexico. Almost no government and consulted lawyers, but the pirate to advise the judges regarding dress

Foreign Trade Good Field NOW IS TIME TO For Industrious Young Men

This Year, Junction Green- and foreign trade. Mr. Babson believes the greatest foreign trade opportuni-100 YEARS AGO

One hundred years ago, shipping of-

Greenhouse. Flowers have been a ambitious young men. Several of my staple gift since the first Easter, and ancestors of Gloucester. Mass, went leet the country with which you plan that sacred Sunday is scarcely ef- to sea when 14 years of age and vork- to trade and then make your headfective unless at least one bouquet ed up to be master of their ships, quarters in the city which has the They sailed these ships to Asia, Easter lilies especialy are fine this Africa, and the South Sea Islands takyear and Mr. Meidam has invited ing loads of textiles, hardware, and flower lovers to visit the greenhouse other New England products and to witness the spectacle of hundreds trading them for tea, pepper, spices, of Easter lily plants in full bloom, etc. This was a wonderful training for men as these trips developed courer and the flowers are larger, whiter age, initiative, and judgment as well and more beautiful than ever before, as integrity, industry and knowledge, yards or ships became very prosperaccording to Mr. Meidam. Easter The modern youth would think it a ous. As is always true, these great lilies are especially suited as an Eas-great hardship to travel even for one profits resulted in over-production so

In addition to the lilies, literally cr a year. height of blossom and are suited as under such conditions to the mo ern has improved. Few new ships have salesman who thinks he must travel in a Pullman car and have a private while new trade routes have been deies, tulips, roses, hydrangias, colsola- bath when stopping at a hotel! Yet it veloped. For the first time since the ria, geraniums, with many flowering was the courage, industry, and thrift Armistice are the shipping interests plants, greens and ferns that make of their ancestors, who traveled in hopeful. Once again some of the best tions. The size and quality of all which later built America's transconplants this year is better than in tinental railroads and the best hotels ington is wise enough to keep our former years because of the early in her western cities. Yes-that was merchant marine and not let it be warm weather and fine growing con- great training both for business and stolen away from us, shipping will The Junction greenhouse also main. good habits which young men today so severely lack.

Frankly, our colleges will never succeed in training for business until Labor legislation by the United States they discover some way of today accomplishing what "going-to-sea" and foreign trade as is tauff legislation. the "apprentice system" accomplish For either to do any good it must be Those whose mothers, sweethearts or ed years ago. Knowledge always can done internationally and applicable sisters are in cities hundreds of miles be purchased, but good business hab to all nations. However, this is too from Appleton will receive the joy of its can only be acquired through exclarge a question to discuss here.

ways possible to get a clean room and around 30. fair food; while one's life when in a Questions About Exhibits in a god job at home ashore—the best been wiped out entirely Because of this mens with jawbreaking names are merchant marine or in foreign lands during the war to carry on foreign playthings for children at an instituthe youngsters would appreciate a not the ones who succeed. Moreover, eign trade are International Mercanjudged abroad by the character of Boat.

those we send abroad. Many feel that to succeed in shipthe "non-mixer" is often handicapped that an interesting shell game can be One of the best entertainers in the hence were forced to find foreign mar-United States-a man who has built kets. several of the large South American tertains royally.

His entertaining, however, is a credt to his country and it never berequirements for success in foreign opportunity. trade are integrity, temperance, selfcontrol and a desire to be of real service. Real friendship is developed by helping others rather than by mere!

entertainment. WHERE BEST OPPORTUNITIES

EXIST Corporations and individuals conlemplating entering foreign trade should most carefully consider the advantages and disadvantages connected with the different foreign countries. Foreign trade resembles mining or the time comes to gather the Russian structive international work. harvest, it will be gathered by Geronly chance to make money in Russia MEN'S FASHION ROW mans and not by Americans, Out there will be either a large or a rapid and dividing with them the profit advance in wholesale prices. But. on America are much assumes in South Demand for softwoods continues to the other hand, there is practically no America are much greater than before more death, there is practically no the war, owing to the large sums which we recently have looned our dressed Lendoner. tain South American cities and nathis year, for prices have been at so middle West, and Inland Empire and manufacturers in connection with the Rows customers. low a level as to make operations un- California pine shop items are also goods sold in this country, but r in connection with goods sold about the display windows of the second-

Babson Park, Fig.-Roger W. Bab- Goods, money, and men are subject on continues a discussion of his tonic to seizure and no redress is possible Your Boy's Business" with special. Notwithstanding the chaotic condieference to opportunities in shipping tions I believe that the orient offers this is a good field for young men with ties to Americans for the long pull energy and willingness to make sacri- Hence were I going into foreign trade, fices; but that it is a very competitive I should move to the Pacific Coast and make my headquarters in. San

Francisco or Scattle or some other growing Pacific port. Otherwise, I leans. Hence, the first step is to sebest trade routes to said country. SHIPPING AS A BUSINESS Corporations owned in the United

States did not do much in shipping during the generation preceeding the World war. Hense when this war came, those few corporations and individuals which owned either shipnight in one of these sailing vessels that when the War was over there to say nothing of being out six months was a surplus of ship. This resulted in cutting rates and in general dis-I don't know what would happen organization. Gradually the situation sailing ships, that provided the money ships on the ocean fly the stars and stripes. If our government at Washlife. It was a training developed the come back as an American industry. The only stumbling block at the mo ment is the attitude of certain labor leaders and unreasonable politicians. alone is as useless in connection with

A good illustration of what has taken place in connection with this since Conditions in shipping and foreign 1914 is shown by the quotations on rade are now infinitely better than Atlantic Gulf and West Indies S. S. hey were one hundred years ago. Co. Common Stock. This was selling Fine steamers take the place of sail-at 7 in June, 1914, when Germany deing ships; the United States now has clared war. After the war it rose to consuls at every foreign port of any a price of 192, and then gradually consequence: when ashore it is allfell to a low of %i. Today it is selling

All shipping stocks have not had foreign land is in no such danger as such gyrations; but on the other hand job aboard ship, or in a foreign land, severe readjustment, shipping securiis much more strenuous and difficult. ties should be attractive speculations To begin with the temptations of such when the next buying zone comes. The a life are far greater than with a life same thing is true regarding the at home. Hence to succeed in the stocks of certain companies organized clean, and upright. Most of the men Corporation is an example of such. whom I know to have succeeded in its common stock was sold during the such work had moral and physical war at par; it rose to 132 then destamina. Of course, thousands of clined to 16 and is now selling around Americans are in this work who both (0). Other stocks worthy of study by drink and run around, but they are those interested in shipping and forthey harm the reputation of the en- tile Marine. American Ship and Comtire country because we really are merce, Bethlehem Steel and Electric

GENERAL BUSINESS OUTLOOK Shipping and foreign trade is closely ping or foreign trade, much enter- related to the general business' situataining is necessary. It is true that tion. Yet often during a period of business depression in the United in dealing with Latin Americans and States these employed in foreign trade certain others who demand much at- have done their best business. This tention before doing business. But a has been due to the fact that, at such man may be a good miver and yet times, manufacturers were unable to not touch liquor or be promiscuous, sell their output here at home and The corporations and individthe électric, water, or gas plants in wals who are trained to put these American manufacturers in touch cities—is a tectotaler. He buys or with these foreign markets, reaped a rents a fine home in the foreign city handsome reward. Today we are facin which he is to operate, taking ing a period when production will there his wife and servants, and en-exceed consumption. Mills can continue operations and labor remain employed only as we are able to sell our surplus goods abroad. This means comes the cheap stuff which some of that our manufacturers will soon be our recent college graduates think is compelled to develop foreign markets. necessary in order to sell goods to Then once more those who are now the Latin Americans. Hence, the first training to sell abroad will have a real

In view of these probable conditions it is very necessary for us to get an international mind and see the world as a unit. So long as the United States remains selfish and conceited it will never succeed in developing much foreign trade. If personal friendship is an important factor in enabling an American salesman to sell in a foreign country, surely national Central railroads for bars, plates and friendship is even more important. Business still remains good and the Babson-chart continues to register around 12 per cent above normal. Aldrilling for ore in that it is very easy though we do not now need the help to loso money in seeking foreign trade of Europe, China, or Latin America. unless conditions are just right. For we some day will be very glad of their instance, probably the greatest for-trade. Hence let us now encourage cign speculative possibilities today are those corporations, investors, and such in connection with Russian trade; but young men as are new interested in these are not for Americans. When shipping, foreign trade, and other con-

INVADED BY PIRATES

London-(P)-Pirates have invaded Savile Row, the Mecca of the well The intruders stitch a Savile Row

tions. Yet it must be remembered label into a cheaply-made suit and disthat the British are very firmly on pose of their output to second-hand trenched in South America and that shops which charge a premium under whereas for the same period last year Atlantic coast territory. West Coast both the French and the Germans the pretense that it is actually a castthe excess was only eleven per cent, and southern pine mills have been abje are also keen compelitors of our four off of some wealthy individual. The tariff protects American manifecture Prince of Wales and Prince Henry tent due to curtailment of production and boards in the mil trade with the ers against competition from five an and others of the nobility are amon

The chief pretext, as set forth in When selling abroad only strated hand shops, is this: "This suit was not required by His

dent in such workings as flooring.

predicted because the winter log input exists in China today. The strong- firm continues its thiving business es. All are men.

Stocks of retail yards are still a was subnormal so that scattered ad- est general is the governor of a sec- winning off cheap material on the un
Several judge I

little lower than those carried at this vances have been made in the lists. Iton until he is conquered by another wary.

OF TACKLE BOXES

Equipment

In the spring when both young and old men's fancies, and in many instances women's fancies also, turn to thoughts of jushing trout streams and green expanses of pike and pickcral waters, than is the time to get to Richard Groth of Groth's Tire and Bicyclo shop.

If the old reel isn't working just right, if the rod hasn't got quite the right spring and snap, if the flies look worn and bedraggled and scarce the kings of the water, then sportsmen should visit the sport shop wh**ere** a complete line of fishing tackle of every kind will be found. He should replenish his kit and make ready for a big season. A complete line of Heddon and Shakespeare fishing tackle is carried at Groth's.

According to present indications there will be more fishermen this year than ever before and the year's fishing tackle, Groth's shop specializes in other sporting equipment and Iver Johnson bicycles.

More than 50 years ago Iver Johnson started his bicycle business with one him, to produce goods of quality. Today this company is the largest organization of its kind in the world. with hundreds of skilled workers, many of whom have been with the company since its organization.

One of the most recent additions to the Iver Johnson line is the model SS. one of which now is on display at Groth's. It has a truss bridge supporter frame which greatly strengthens the entire bicycle. The framework is made from seamless steel tubes and the wheels are of finished hard wood. The drive chain is of the improved roller type and the model is complete with a coaster brake.

IRON PRODUCTION IS FORGING AHEAD

Figure for March Is 7 Per Cent Better Than for Feb-

Cleveland, O .- Iron Trade Review

Pig fron production in March forged ahead of February by 7 per cent. nosed out last March by not quite per cent and proved the third best March in history. The daily average rate last month was 112,330 tons, compared with 105,021 tons in February. and 111,554 tons in March & year ago. The best March on record-that of 1925—attained a height of 115,207 tons. In point of total production March onnage was 3,452,222 tons, 'against ,940,604 tons in February and 3,458,-72 tons in March, 1926. The month losed with 223 blast furnaces active,

i net gain of 5. No major threat to this high rate of production has appeared. The colorless iron and steel markets of the past weeks are characteristic of the early days of a new quarter. The slight shrinkage in steelmaking bears cut the seasonal trend of the past three years. Some March production records were made, as usual, at the expense of April specifications and the sequel is a slight easing up. Steel corporation subsidiaries are down two points from their recent capacity rate, and for the entire industry a steelmaking rate of 90 to 91 per cent is apt. At this time the bituminous coal

One coal-carrying road has deferred action on track material. Some eastern blast furnaces are not quoting on third quarter business. An occasional strip order has been held up. But considering the wide sweep of the markets, there is no disturbance. The Connellsville coke region is not affected and coke deliveries are normal. Bids on second-quarter requirements of the Pennsylvania and New York shapes reveal mills firm at \$1.30, Pittsburg and \$2.00, Chicago. Sheet prices to these carriers developed a wide

strike is a negligible market factor.

spread with a tendency toward weakness. Low bids to the New York Central were 2.25. Youngstown on blue annealed, 2.75 on black and 2.60 on galvanized. Three makers bid \$2.20. mill for the blue annealed business of the Pennsylvania. Pig iron is between two buying sea-

sons and consequently duli. Consumers generally are protected well through second quarter and producers watch the progress of the coaft strike. March freight car awards, totaling 1360, were scarcely more than half of the 89.95 placed last March. Firstquarter car orders of 24,975 compare with 20,720 in the corresponding period o£ 192**6**.

The Iron Trade Review composite of fourteen leading iron and steel products this week is \$36.81. compared with \$35.89 a week ago and \$35.48 one Iron Trade Review.

FRENCHMEN ARE LEGAL **AUTHORITY ON DRESSES**

Paris-(P)-Men are the legal au-Until the recent revolution in the Lordship who has gone into mourn thorities on dress in France. In a The court have expects in every

> Several judge have suggested women should be nicluded among these ex-

RAMSAY MACDONALD IS "THE SOCIALIST SHEIK"

London-(A)-"The Socialist Sheik." the new nickname for Ramsay Mac Donald, Britain's labor leader and expremier who is back from a trip in the

"In the desert you look at your cost Groth Tire and Bicycle Shop and trousers, and feel what a miserable thing modern dress is," said Mc Carries Full Line of Fishing Donald at the Working Men's College

perts and probably some of them will

something that flows in the wind, something that enables you to stand upright, and that you can sweep about

"When you go to the desert you" must forget about the fussing of civilization. Lying with your back on the sand you are just like a child lying on the breast of its mother a gentle soothing berath of wind passes over you, and you seem like one undergoing the revelation of a great sacrament. That is the general feeling one

nas of the desert. "Men seeking for vision, for revelabe nominated before long, although tion, in search of spiritual truth; men now, as ever, men continue to domin- seeking for the infinite, find it pervadate the dressmaking industry or are ing the whole of the magnificent spaclousness of the desert."

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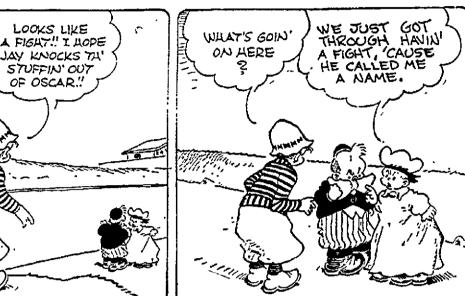
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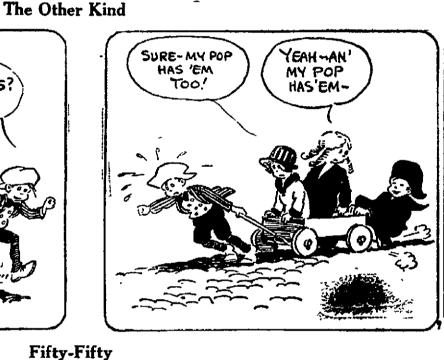
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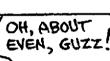


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NOTHIN' DOIN' INSIDE TH' STORE AN'
LESS THAN THAT OUT HERE—MIGHT
JUST AS WELL GO BACK IN!







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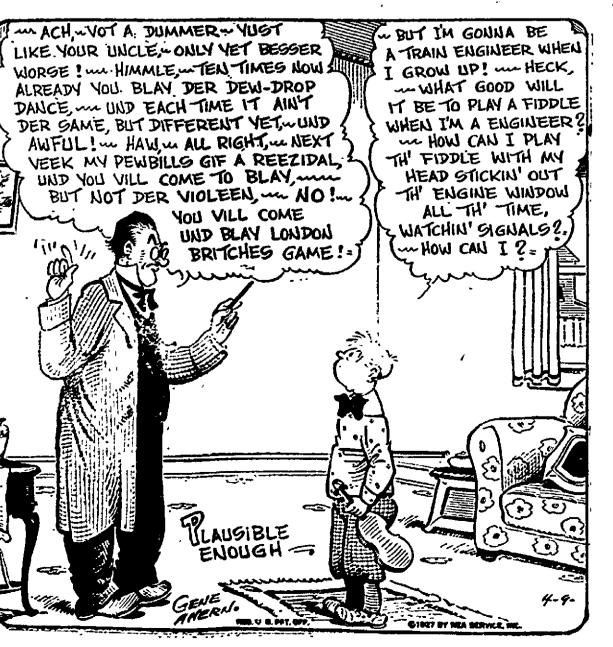
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lo. is this the Information bureau?" Voice: "Yes, madam. What do you

vish to know?"

her Spring hat?"

en to me."

Mrs. Waring (on the phone): "Hel-

Mrs. Waring: "Well, if it isn't too

much trouble would you please tell

me how much Mrs. Taylor paid for

Who can remember when it was &

STEADY WORKER

ody forgot cross word puzzles."

am still working on the first one."

Higgins: "Queer how quickly every-

Russell: "What do you mean? I

SYSTEM:

Kellogg: "I can't get my wife to lis-

Conner: "I used to be troubled that

way, but I've found an infallible sys-

Kellegg: "How do you work it?"

-Isaac G. Horne.

-J. H. Dominick.

POPULATION:

ETS PUT THE FUN IN FUNC-| prove that he's not al. TIONS, FOLKS:

The criticisms we apply To modern social life is why

So many functions seem to be Minus the fun entirely!

EXPLAINED New Office Boy: "Who is that fellow Old Office Boy: "That's the Sales Manager." "New office boy: "Why do they call

him that?" Old office boy: "You ought to see how he sails into the traveling men." —Jean Parisot.

THE FUN SHOP NEWS WEEKLY

Criminai

A burglar who broke into a house ir Chicago was found in possession of : immy two feet in length. It is expected that the matter will be taken up as the jimmy was in exces of the regulation length:

WOTTA MONTH

When April rains and April fogs Make all the world seem bleak It sometimes makes a fellow think That spring has sprung a leak!

TRAFFIC A gentleman of 80 years has just re-turned home for the first time in 40 The police seem to be getting ou

After a spell of being dry Norway has voted wet: Dear me—that makes another place Where liquor's hard to get!

DRAMATIC

traffic problem at last!

SUGGESTED SYSTEM common thing to hear somebody say, If your wife has run up a terrific "It's a shame to take the money"? bill for clothes, and it isn't January, February, March, May, June, July August, September, October. Novem ber or December. You can tell it's Laster:

NO HELP

Jones (telephoning): "Hello! This you Doc? Can you come right away? My Dr. Pearson: "Sorry, old man, bu I'm walking the floor with mine."

H. F. Patek. HELPING HUBBY

Powers: "I ought to have a new suit this Spring, dear. They're wearing thing I want to tell her. I talk in my three button coats and mine's two buttons, you know." Mrs. Powers: "Don't be silly, I can

easily sew another butten on your

--- Mrs. J. L. Kitt.

A BONY-FIDE ATTRACTION Side-show Backer: "This way, ...dies and gentlemen, to the world's greatest bones broken in his body: TEN

CENTS takes you all the way through? Patron (skeptically): Can this be pos-

Side show Barker: 'Yes, Madazı, we

will refund your money if you can Readers are invited to contribute. All humor - epigrams (or hum-

orous motioes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, buriesques, satires and bright sayings of children -- must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be raid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton

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-Herman Fetzer. My class of first grade children were dramatizing the story of Red Riding Hood. A little boy was playing the part of the wolf.

MURDER WILL OUT!

The play had reached the point where the welf, in the disguise of the attraction—Leon MacDuff, living and grand-mother, was in bed and Red Rid-erathing, with one hundred and four ing Hood was speaking: Red Riding Hood: "Oh, grandmothe

what large cars you have." Welf chittle boy, in a loud voice); They are as good as yours."
—Margaret H. Guldi.

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WA UPACA COUNTY

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NEARBY TOWNS

HAS CELEBRATION ON 98TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Henry Wurzbach, 98,

Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega-Mrs. Henry Wurzbach Sr., celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday anniversary Sunday at the home she makes her home. Many relatives and friends called on her to offer congratulations. Although nearing the century mark, Mrs. Wurzbach is hale and hearty and enjoys company as much as ever. She has retained her faculties to a remarkable degree, still being able to see without glasses. Mrs. Wurzbach was born in Tilleda; Germany, April 3, 1829, and in August, 1854, with her parents, sailed from Brennen, Germany, landing in New York six weeks later. She came to Weyauwega in 1855, and in 1856 was married to Henry Wurzbach. She has resided in Weyauwega for seventy-two

Funeral services for Mrs. John Goodnough, who died suddenly Saturday morning, were held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Baxter, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. John M. Kellock, paster of the Presbyterian church, conducted the

The pall bearers were: Theodore Peterson, Irwin Rieck, Frank Larkee and E. E. Gratz. The burlal took place in Oak Hill cemetery, Nechah. Survivors are her widower, John Goodnough of Weyauwega, two daughters, Mrs. Perry Baxter, of Weyauwega, and Mrs. Alfred Hansen of Waupaça; one brother, Mr. Butterworth of Neenah; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Goodnough, who was formerly Mary-Ellen Butterworth, was a daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Butterworth and was born in Reachdale Lancashire England, March 1, 1860. In 1863 her parents came to this country, settling in Ballardvale, Mass. In 1878 the family moved to Baraboo, where in 1885, was married to John Goodnough, whose father was a teacher on the Oneida reservation, and the son succecded him as teacher in the day, school. Later the Goodneys were stationed at Reshina, where John Goodnough was a teacher in the government school." From there the family came to Waupaca-co living in several places. During the world war, Mr. Goodnough was again teacher at Oneida. For the past few years the family have lived in Weyauwega. Relatives here have received word

of the death of Mrs. William Nitschke, 43, of Chicago, which occurred at her home Sunday, April 3. The deceased was formerly Miss Mata Heining daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Heining and was born in Weyauwega. Survivors are her widower and one

son, five sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were held at Chicago Wednesday. Her brother, Louis Hening of Weyauwega and Mrs. Emma Greirer of Fremont attended the fu-

Murray Kellock, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Kellock, who has a position as pharmarist in Oakland, Calif., is expected home this week. He will remain in Wisconsin. His sister, Miss Grace Kellock, who is a supervising ing to have their children or themnurse at the General hospital in Madison, is also expected home for a visit. MISSIONARY RETURNS

Miss Nova Rohde, a missionary to Java the past five years, arrived home Tuesday night. She gave a talk in Chicago, Tuesday. She left Wednesday evening for Chicago to attend a banquet given Thursday for the returned missionaries. From there she will go to St. Louis, Mo., where she is to give a lecture. She will return

George T. Classon, the newly apponited postmaster has taken charge of the postoflice. Mrs. Laura Mackmiller of Ashland

is visiting at the homes of her sister Miss Hulda Bauer and her brother, F. W. Bauer and family. Mrs. Mackmiller will be remember-

ed as Miss Laura Bauer of Weyauwe-

Grant Mason has returned home from Appleton, where her has been at St. Elizabeth hospital the past few weeks, recovering from an operation. Miss Elizabeth Pope returned home Tuesday afternoon after spending a week with relatievs in Lind and Wau-

BORDEN CO. WILL SHIP CAN WASHER TO SOUTH

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A large double can attendance present. Following the regwasher, recently completed by work- ular business routine, the progress of men, under the supervision of J. H. the memorial drive was discussed. Also Beuimler, construction foreman at the the matter of purchasing and placing Borden company, will be shipped to markers on the graves of world war. the company's southern factory at veterans who have been buried within Lexisberg. Tenn. The can washer is the past two years was taken care of. an invention of W.E. Mitton, superin- Mrs. Leonard Cline gave a reading entendent of the local factory, and sev- titled "I'et Cares," a humorous seleceral of the intricate machines have tion dealing with the nerve-racking been completed in this city. The ma- problems of the modern busy housechine in its finished state assumes wife and the unnecessary werry she such size as to make handling through causes berself in the daily routine of ordinary doors impassable. A large her duties. The April social commitopening in the next side of the factory lee will sponsor a social afternoon has been made to permit the crated some time this month, the date havmechanism to be mounted on trucks.

TO FINISH NEW FILLING

are a ferred on hy Vernel U agen and Mill-sts. a dir May Laccordina Proper. The gasoline tanks a sunk, and the framework of

WEYAUWEGA WOMAN | Plenty Of Flowers For Coming Easter Season

White hyacinths. Omar stated, were

deep green foliage they create a beau-

NEW LONDON

PERSONALS

New London - Edward Brown is

A. C. Herrman and C. M. Jelless

were business visitors at Manawa

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zuhlke were

Mrs. Julius Kenkle of Milwaukee

arrived Thursday for an extended

Mr. and Mrs. George Rupple were

business visitors at Milwaukee Thurs-

Mrs. George Weiner returned to

her home Thursday, after having been

a patient at a local hospital for the

visitors in this city Friday.

iness trip through the east.

a few days in his home here.

Mrs. John Moore and son William.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug returned

Thursday evening from Milwaukee,

where the former attended the semi-

Mrs. William J. Butler was an Ap-

W. H. Howard of New York City

and John Young of Middletown, N

Y., who have been in the city for the past few days have returned to

the east. Both men were engaged

in the interests of the Borden factory.

Thurman Stocking of Oshkosh, was

Friday guest in the home of Mr. and

Herman Schmallenberg, who is at-

tending the University of Wisconsin,

is spending spring vacation at his

Special to Post-Crescent

as in Manawa Monday afternoon.

Manawa-C. H. Bacher of Marion,

PERSONALS GATHERED

pleton visitor Thursday.

Irs. S. E. Therens.

visiting her parents.

mumps.

and Mrs. Fred Weisbrod.

Jolin home Thursday and Friday.

trip to Oshkosh Thursday,

sistory.

Walter

his parents.

visit with relatives here.

Thursday.

New London - Local florists are food enough, but here are pale plnk complacently awalting the coming of and lavendar, deep rose and purple Easter. They state that the outlook hyacinths with fragrance at once ta. Still Able to Read Without for an abundance of stately Madonna talizing and satisfying. ilies is excellent this year. Visits to the green houses just now are well worth while, for there is a beautiful profusion of spring flowers in blossom. Tulips of astonishing shadings and size and hyacinths of such fragranuce as to convert the spectator to the teachings of Omar, that optomisof her son, Henry Wurzbach, where the old heathen who advised buying hyacinths for the sake of one's soul.

New London Churches

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister Services every Saturday morning. Sabbath school at 9:30. Preaching services at 11 o'clock. spending the weekend in Chicago on Missionary Volunteer Society 2:30 in

he afternoon. Midweek Prayer meeting at 7:45 every Wednesday evening in hurch school room.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Holy communion 7:30 in the morn-

Sunday school at 9:30. Services with preaching 10:30. Evensong and preaching 8 o'clock in the evenings of holy days.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH AD. Spiering, Pastor Services for next Sunday, Paln

Sunday school, 9:15. German services, 9:30. English services, 11 o'clock. Quarterly business meeting at clock in the afternoon.

GRACE LUTHERAN, SUGAR BUSH K. Timmel, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30. English service, 10 o'clock.

Business meeting, 11 o'clock. Christ Lutheran, Maple Creek Sunday school, 2 o'clock! English service, 2:30. 5 Business meeting, 2:30.

ROYALTON CHURCH Church school, 1:30.

Palm Sunday service, 2:30. Choir rehearsal Friday evening. The church school to be given has been postponed until after Easter.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Church School, 10 o'clock Palm Sunday service 11 o'clock Christian Comrade's club 6:45. Final Bible Story Telling Contest and Prano Dedication service, 7:30. Tuesday, April 12th, Mother's Study class at the Manse at 7:45. Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. R. C. Dauterman Wednesday April 6th. Choir rehearsal Wednesday, April 6th, at the home of Miss Irma Reuter at 7:45.

METHODIST CHURCH V. W. Bell, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 in the noon Morning worship, 11 o'clock This is Palm Sunday. The discourse will be "His Triumph." Those desirselves baptized are urged to let the pastor know and the Sacrament of Baptism will be attended to at this morning service. Epworth league 6:30 in the evening. The topic for discussion will be "Must We Lose To Wip."

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN Rev. Carl F. Schneider Paster Sunday school 9:15. Services 10:15.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt entertained at a dinner party at their home on W. Beacon-ave had charge of the program . Thursday evening. Covers were laid for 24 guests. Bridge was played during the evening. Mrs. Herbert Ritchie and F. L. Zaug were awarded prizes for high score, and Mrs. Charles Abrams and J. F. Bentz for consolation. Guests present included Messrs, and Mesdames F. L. Zaug, H.B. Cristy, C. E. Abrams, J. B. Bentz, H. S. Ritchie. F. E. Lowell, W. J. Butler, E. C. Jost, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted and Dr. and Mrs. Brunkhorst of Hortonville. Mrs. Phoebe Potter and Mrs. Giles H.

The regular meeting of the Womans Relief corps was held Friday after-noon at Odd Fellows hall, with a large ing not as yet been decided on. Members of the committee consist of Mesdames Laura Miller, Elizabeth Rosentreter, Myrtle Kleinbrook. Eva Trav-STATION DURING MONTH ers. Angeline Hoier and Emily Ros. T. Oudenhoven 148 204 200 144 175 57

THE STATE OF STATE AGED WOMAN DIES AT HOME OF HER NEPHEW

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Anna Trombley. station has been started. Mr. Bel- \$2, died Thursday morning at the er states that he will creet an at- home of her nephew, Joseph Bessette. tractive structure patterned after the at Deer Creek. The body was shipped English style, with extremely high to Escanaba. Mich., to the home of her roof lines and rocting of minbon cell daughter, where funeral services will oring. Window hoves and true hodges, he held Monday. Mrs. Trombles has plantings of chrut one are also plant been visiting in the Joseph Bessette. home since last May.

PIONEER DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Jerome J. Curtis Settled a Weyauwega During Earliest Days as Village

Special to Post-Crescent There are also shown this year a Leeman Corners-Jeromo J. Curtis, wonderful array of small baby rambler roses in blush pink and deep \$2, died Monday at the home of his day evening. First prize was awarded crimson, and there are those aristo-daughter, Mrs. Ida Bedor. He was to Ella Behrend, second, to Mrs. crats of flowerdom, the hydrangas, in born in Oswego-co, New York, He served George Jones, third, to Tena Buck and strange changing colors. Nile three years in the civil war, enlisting green later changing to soft pink. For as a private in Co. B. 27th Regiment splash of color utterly pagan and Wisconsin Infantry. At the age of highly cheering in rooms not yet fill- Nineteen years and received an honored with spring blossoms there are able.

Calistia Feb. 22, 1869, at Plymouth, and Dorothy Scholl, consolation. Behave not, but for those who love the Wis. Eleven children were born to them warm shades of yellow there is no of whom eight survive. Mrs. Curtisdied Sept. 7, 1915. Those surviving are James, Scattle, Wn., Mrs. Ida Bedor, Leeman; Mrs. Sarah Stewart, Shioc- W.

> on: Mrs. Maude Olson, Milwaukee: Jerome, Shiocton: Ellis, Black Creck. Mr. Curtis was one of the early ploneers of Wisconsin. He came to Black Creek when the village was but a wilderness, making his home there and go to Kumberly to attend the funeral Salvation army representative, spoke on a farm near Shiocton where he lived many years. The past few years Kimberly aSturday morning.

was spent here at the home of his daughter Mrs. Ida Bedor. Fred Ames was a Black Creek vistor first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hurlburt of Nichols, visited relatives here Sun-Nels Nelson was a Galesberg vis-

tor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond and Children spent Sunday with friends in Black Creek.

Ben Pederson motored to Shawan Friday of last week. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Cummings Monday . April 4. Dr. Weslay Taggett of Mellen, president of the state board of dental ex-William Sheperd of Townsend, visitaminers, is a guest in the home of his ed at the homes of William Spaulding parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tag- and W. S. Greelef over Sunday. Miss Genva Leeman, who is employ-

ed at Oshkosh, is visiting her parents F. L. Zaug left Saturday for a bus-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman. Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer attended the state Mr. and Mrs. Wilham Spaulding we': Black Creek visitors Saturday. school board convention at Madison Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson of Black

Creek visited relatives here Saturday. Harold Werner, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending Shiocton. Miss Meta Popke made a busines Howard Spaulding and sen Clyde were Galesberg visitors one day last

of Kingston, visited in the Walter Frank Planert and son Carleton of Black Creek, visited at the William Frank Albee is confined to his hon Planert home Sunday.

J. A. Nelson was a Green Bay visitor Wednesday-Mrs. Ida Bedor, Mrs. Maude Olson Jerome Curtis and Myron Ames were annual reunion of the Wisconsin con- Back Creek visitors Tuesday after-

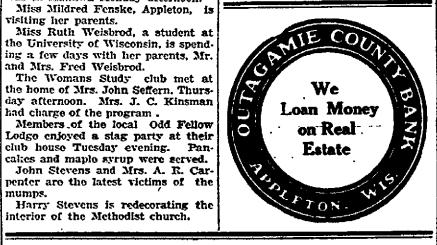
Mr. and Mrs. George ning at Stephensville at the home of Townsend, visited local relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Erna Berg of Appleton, v her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ames, over the week end. Miss Lillian Gomm spent Sunday at the home of her brother. Raymond

Gomm in South Maine. The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Maude Larson election day, and served dinner to a large crowd. The next meeting will be held at the church basement Wednesday, April 20. Mrs. Emil Falk returned Tuesday from Green Bay, where she has been a natient for several weeks following

an operation. Earl Hammond, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hommond, was taken to Green Bay Wednesday morn-FROM MANAWA VILLAGE ing where he submitted to an opera-

Miss Alma Falk is ill this week. Among those who ottended the La dies Aid society meting in Navarnic



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MANY PARTIES ARE HELD AT HORTONVILLE HOMES

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Mrs. Harris Hauk enertained Wednesday afternoon, at three tables of bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emil Diestler, first Mrs. Wilbur Diestler, second, and Mrs. . Platten. consolation.

Mrs. Arthur Schmit entertained the five hundred club at her home Monconsolation to Mrs. B. Vincent.

The Happy-Go-Lucky club was entertained at the R. Schwebs home Tuesday evening. Miss Maxine was calendulas, of satiny orange, with Mr. Curtis was married to Miss Crilla were awarded to Alice Behrend, first, sides the prizes for cards a gift was were at New London Thursday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wendlandt, who entertained at a

6:30 dinner and bridge. Mrs. Enoch Otis went to Neenah Friday morning to visit relatives. On Saturday Mr. Otis will go to Necnah and from there he and Mrs. Ohs will of a friend, which will take place at

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwartz and family visited relatives at Appleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hough, who spent the winter in California and Washington, have returned to their home in the village. Mrs. Hough enjoyed a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. Cross. who lives with her son Robert in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan and daughter aleld on Kimberly friends Sunday. Dorothy Schwebs and Mary Ellen Steffen were Appleton shoppers Thurs-

The play, "Lighthouse Nan," which s sponsored by the America legion and auxiliary unit of Hammond Schmidt post will be given at the auditorium Friday evening, April 22. Mrs. Mary Hackett, who has been visiting her son and family at Grafton, has returned to her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brown and laughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday afternoon, were Mr. and Myron Ames transacted business in Mrs. Bert Falk. Mrs. Bernard Olson. Miss Gutil Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. H. F. Oscar Nelson and Misses Helina and Nora Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sunner Greely Racine, attended the funeral of Avis here Wednesday.

DORCAS SOCIETY HOLDS RECEPTION

Group Welcome Couple on Return from Florida

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - The Dorcas society held its monthly meeting in the Con gregational church-parlors Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened by the devotionals which were led by Mrs. I. B. Miller, and a business ses sion followed. After the business meeting, a reception was held for Mr. and tery. Fremont. Clemons gave an interesting talk on at the time of his accidental death on her visit in Florida during the winter the Soo Line railroad tracks at Dale. evening. presented to each member of the club. months. Refreshments were served by He was in the world war for about a a committee composed of Mrs. William year and was gassed while in action in Schauder, Mrs. Arnold Schauder, Mrs. Max Steig and Mrs. August Pinkowski. About forty-five were present at time of his death. The deceased is the meeting.

The Lions club held an interesting meeting Wednesday, Giles H. Putnam of New London, a district club official, spoke concerning taxation in this state, and Mr. Petter of Minneapolis, a on the Salvation army work.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society held a regular meeting in the Methodist church parlors on Tuesday ducted the lesson on moslem women after which June Spearbraker gave a piano solo . The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Joe Rosioka and Mrs. Edwin Davis. May June Matucha entertained

few friends at a party at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. G. W. Spang entertained the Wednesday afternoon bridge club at her home.

The North division of the Dorcas so-Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kiölin of Mad-Kiolin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

A. J. Reick of Weyauwega, secretary of the Waupaca County Fair asosciation, was, a caller in Chintonville Zuehlke, and Mrs. John Drews were Thursday in connection with the county fair

Martin Kuchnel of Appleton, spen

Schroeder, Mrs. Nels Nelson. Mrs. Wednesday evening in the village guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis, daughter of Neenah, visited Sunday at the home East Bloomfield, this Sunday forenoon. Carpenter and visited relatives and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hehman of The students are Marvin Strey, Har

HOLD SERVICES FOR **ACCIDENT VICTIM**

Members of Methodist Church Albert Marquardt. Fremont, Killed at Dale. Is Buried in Lutheran Cemetery

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Private funeral services

vere held for Albert Marquardt at the Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reinke and Bauer undertaking parlor, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. E. A. Schmidt conducted the services. Burial was made at the Lutheran ceme-Mr. Marquardt was born Dec. 26,

1893, at Fremont, and was 33 years old France. He had been working for Chardles Hoffman, Dale farmer, at the survived by his mother, Mrs. Amelia Marquardt, four borthers, Walter and Rheinart of Fremont, Otto of Neenah, and Richard of Milwaukee, and two sisters, Mrs. Theil and Mrs. Arthur Seefeld of Split Rock.

Pall bearers were Rheinart, Walter Otto and Richard Marquardt, and Arthur Seefeld and Mr. Theil. The Allen Lumber Co. sawmill start

ed its regular spring sawing season Vednesday. Sawing will be done for farmers many of which are daily haulng large quantities of logs. A large aft of logs was floated from Northnort down the Wolf river to the mill on the banks of the river. Some planning will be done. About a score of men are employed and the season wil continue for several weeks The Oshkosh bus, which has not

made its trips to Stevens Point for several weeks because of bad roads on dety will meet on next Monday with highway 95 near Fremont and on the highway between Waupaca and Stevens Point, resumed its schedule ison ,are visiting at the home of Mrs. trips Tuesday. The highway entering Readfield on the south. Which is the old lighway 95, is still used as a detour road. Mrs. Mary Zuehlke, Mrs. Herman

hostesses at the regular monthly meeting of the St. Paul's Lutheran ladies Cathleen Stanley and friend, Miss aid society, held at the parochial Gladys Byrd, visited in New London school building, Wednesday afternoon. Other members who attended were Jesdames W. Struzinski, Herman Hah Villiam Sommers, William Fisher, E. I. Sader and Mrs. E. A. Schmidt. The Rev. E. Schnider will confirm

seven catechism students at 10 o'clock Jean, and son Nyal, and Frank Otis at the St. Johns Lutheran church at old Bartel, Walter Schmidt, Huber

Struck and Misses Nina Zeltlow, Erma Bartel anl Lenora Kempf.

There will be services in German at

0 o'clock at the St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sunday forencon, The St. Paul's Lutheran church

band held practice at the parochial school building Wednesday evening. A. M. Sader and Marvin Zieme went to Janesville, Wednesday and returned

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lovejov of Dale were in Fremont. Wednesday.

Seorge Kochn of Oshkosh were guesta of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwirtz, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klug of Weyauwega were in the village, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwirtz and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Drews and children. Tuesday

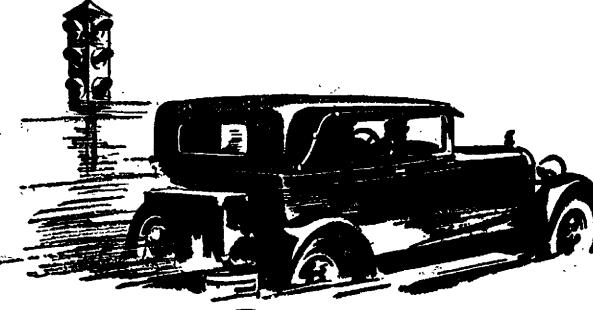
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20—Tailoring and Pressing.
21—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—Female.

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12—Help Wanted—Male.

23—Help Wanted—Male.

24—Help Male and Female.

25—Solicitors. Canvassers, Agents.

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22—Business Opportunities.

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42—Correspondence Courses.

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MERCHANDISE 5
51—Articles for Sale.
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50—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.
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87—Rooms and Board.
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72—Wanted—Room or Board.

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Brokers in Real Estate.
32—Brokers in Real Estate.
32—Business Property for Sale.
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room house and garage. May 15th.
Rent \$20. F. A. Otto, 1069 Hopkins
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land For Sale 83

160 ACRE FARM—Located in Town of Morris, Shawano County. This farm has good two story house, 129x36, wing 18x24, two basements under whole house; barn, 35x60, eattle and horse barn separate; silo adjoining barn; a good large modern chicken house: new modern coment floor garage with workshop combined; corn crib; a good large apple orchard. One of the best trout streams in this state running within 200 feet of the house. 80 acres of this farm is cleared land; 40 acres of hard maple, hickory, bass, birch; the balance is all fine pasture land with running water on each side of faim. There is timber enough on this farm alone that is worth the price I am asking. There, are between 1500 and 2000 hard maple trees that can be tapped for maple syrup. Good fences all around this farm, with a lot of cedar posts cut and ready for cross fencing. The soil on this farm is very good for alfalfa; anything that grows can be raised. This farm is located on good gravel load, one-half mile from state Trunk Highway 16; one mile from newly built brick school; one mile from cheese factory and general store; 5½ miles from Tigerton; 6 miles from Wittenberg; 6½ miles from Bowler, These towns are very good markets for farm produce, and very good markets for farm produce, and very good markets for farm produce, and yery good for logs and wood. This farm will produce as much as any \$30,000 in the state. I will sacrifice it and sell very cheap on account of poor health and constant sickness. Come and look it over, and if it is not just as I say, I will pay your expenses in full. B. Porath, Tigerton, It. F. D. I. Wisconsim. Farms and Land For Sale 83

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Lots for Sale

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FARMS—Sold. I have sold several farms recently and have only a few left. One of my clients will take small dwelling in exchange. Fred X. Torrey, Hortonville, Wis. Shores and Resorts for Sale 86 VITAWANA BEACH—Summer cottage Nicely furnished. 2 nice large bedrooms with clothes closets. Jiving room, dining room, kitchen with built in cupboards, medicine chest and tollet. 2 porches, electric lights, water, interior finished like city home. Double garage. Nicest heach on Lake Winnebago. 4 mi. from Appleton. Tel. 1546.

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Wanted to buy. Write Alfred Thorson, Wittenberg, Wis.

HOME— Wanted. We have a cash buyer for a six room house. Price about \$4000. What have you. Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813. Evenings \$545-285.

AUCTIONS

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AUCTION—Thurs. April 14, 10 A. M. on farm located is mi. E. of Appleton on Highway 15. All machiners and livestock. Albert West, Owner. Emery C. Meltz, Auctioneer, Appleten. Wis. Tel. Grv. 2F4 AUCTION—Monday, April 18, at 10 A. M. on the Henry Bagenschutz farm Schmit located on town line of Greenville and Ellington, one ml. north, & ml. west of Greenville Station. Henry Gagenschutz, Owner. Emory C. Meltz, Auctioneer, Appleton, Wis, Tel Grv. 9F4.

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Draft horses and mares including span of yearling colts and mare with colt will be sold at Appleton. Wis. At Geo. Walter Frewery Earn. 210 S. Walnut St. Each horse will be hitched and sold in the harness. Terms announced at sale. Sale staris at 1 F. M. Antricheer, C. W. Bubbitz. Owner, A. Gabriel.

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THUIS, APRIL 14—Auction on the farm of Albert West, located ½ mile least of Appleton on Highway, No. 15. At 10 o'clock, 16 good grade Holstein Cattle, 12 cows, 4 helfers, mostly fresh, One Pure bred Holstein sire. Feed—15 tons mixed hay. Complete line of machinery, Deering corn binder, Deering grain binder; \(\) new McCormick-Deering corn planter; new sulky cultivator; fanning mill; combination hay rack and box; truck wagon; Fordson tractor and plows; John Deere manure spreader; corn sheller; feed and box; truck wagon; Fordson tractor and plows; John Deere manure spreader; corn sheller; feed cutter; hay loader; cream separator and motor in good running order; 2 good ladders; Tiger grain drill; hand plow; clod crusher; oil drum and oil pump; good drill; hay rake; slings and ropes; 25 water buckets; hose clipper; 2 1000 lbs scales; 2 gas pump engines; good pump fack; Michel track boom and manure buckets; James Bull Pen and 18 Loudon stanchions; milk cart; 2 sleighs; 2 galvanized tanks; 2 3-section spring tooth harrows; 2 3-section spring tooth harrows; 2 3-section spring tooth harrows; 2 3-section drags; McCormick mower; disc harrow; new McCormick-Deering side delivery rake; good cycle grinder. Numerous other articles. Kitchen range and other household goods, come and look them over. Terms: All sums below \$10 cash. Bankable notes at 6% will be accepted for all sums over \$10. Free lunch will be served. Emory Meltz, Auctioner. Appleton, Wis, Tel. Grv. 9-F-4. Albert West, Owner.

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1922 Gardner Touring
1923 Hudson Coach
1923 Hudson Coupe

1920 Oakland Coach 1923 Oakland Sport. 1923 Oakland Sport. 1926 Oldsmobile Coach 1926 Oldsmobile Deltaxe Sedan. 1924 Oldamobile Sedam.

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1921 Studebaker Touring.

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1922 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedam.

1924 Willys-Knight Touring.

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Car No. 241-1921-Roadster with Box and all good tires \$100.00 3-1924 Coupes in good condition \$239.00

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eathog, etc. Finder return to Police Mation. Reward.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of John If. Lamers, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Ontagamie county on the first day of April 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at gular term of said court to be held the court house in the city of Ap-con in said county, on the first at the court house in the city of Appleon in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the third day of May, 1927, at the opening of the court of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Elizabeth Lamers for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of John E. Lamers, late of the town of Vande Brook in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all maims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirty-first day of August 1927, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-

therefor, or be forever bar-Notice is hereby also given that at

Notice is hereby also given that at regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of September 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the law of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the fifth day of July, 1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated April 1, 1927.

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Dated April 1, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge. RYAN & CARY, Attorney for the Estate, Apr. 2-9-16

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR QUTAGAMIE COUN-

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Charles Hoffman late of the town of Dale in said county, deceased, must be presaid county, deceased, must be presented to said court on or before the list sickness of said deceased day of new sented to said court on or before the last sickness of said deceased day of new sented to strike and for debts having a preference strike and the laws of the United States, was said.

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Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses, for sary funeral expenses, expenses, for

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USED CARS Week-end Offerings of Some Mighty Fine Used Cars. Buick Master Six 2 door sedan, original Duco finish like new. Good fires. Me-chanically O. K. \$1100.90 1925 Rickenbacker 4 door sedan.

Fully equipped. Good mechanical condition. Paint and upholstering like new. \$ 945.00 1925 Jewett Brougham. Completely equipped. In good running order. Price \$ 750.00 1924 Dodge 4 pass. coupe. An exceptionally good buy. Completely equipped. Mohair up; holstering like new. Refinished in lacquer blue. Guararteed mechanically. \$ 585.00 1924 Dodge Business · Coupe. Original finish in good condition. 5 balloon tires. Mechanically sound. Price \$ 450.00

1924 Oldsmobile 6 cyl. Readster. Refinished in lacquer blue. Top and upholstering in good condition. Price 1924 Chevrolet Touring. Original finish. Top and uphoistering in good condition. Mechanically sound. ...\$ 175.00 1924 Buick Master Six 4 passenger Coupe. New lacquer finish. Good tires. Mohair upholstering like new. Fully equipped and guaranteed mechanically. Price ... \$ 895.09 1924 Ford Touring, New Paint. good tires, top, curtains and

upholstering like new. Good mechanical condition. \$ 175.00 1923 Buick Sport Touring. New lacquer paint. New tires on wheels. 8 good spares. Fully equipped. Motor completely reconditioned in our own shop. Price \$ 595.00 1921 Ford 2 door Sedan. Refinished. Tires in good condition. Equipped with many extras. Good running order. Price 3 150.00 1926 Buick 6 Touring. This car will give thousands of miles of very satisfactory transportation. Price \$150.00 Several Tourings, 1918 to 1920. Ford. Dodge, Buick. Stude-baker: \$25.00 to \$150.00.

Central Motor Car Co. (Buick Service)

KIMBERLY MAN PUT ON PROBATION FOR YEAR

Pleading guilty to threatening his wife with harm, John Dickermann, Kimberly, Saturday morning was put under probation to Sheriff Otto II. Zuchike for a year by Judge Theodore Berg of municipal court.

Dickman was arrested early Thurshome in Kimberly.

called to Kimberly about 1:30 Thurs- of bread and put taxicabs out of run- the kind of work desired. Most studay morning by the defendant's wife, ning. who said that he had returned home able to escape.

When the officers arrived at the with a hatchet...

and held there until his trial.

FINED \$100, COSTS

game laws, Wilbur Zimmer, town of a message from the Rote Hilfe Hortonia, Friday was fined \$100 and Deutsch, understood to be a radical Berg. He was arrested Wednesday by were innocent. a steel trap.

Form Softball Team

Plans for a club softball team for this summer will be completed at the regular meeting of the Freshman Triangle club Monday evening at the hour strike of all New York city In the matter of the estate of harles IIoffman, deceased. In protection in the city composed of boys of a protest against the sentencing of high school freshman age or younger. Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanbate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outamatter by the county court for Outamater by the county on the Sth day of April left at the boys' department desk at tors of Il Nuovo Mundo, Italian newstree by the county on the Sth day of April left at the boys' department desk at tors of Il Nuovo Mundo, Italian newstree by the association.

Delinquent personal property tax payers are warned in letters issued tors of Il Nuovo Mundo, Italian newstree by the association.

LEGAL NOTICES

FRANCIS J. ROONEY. Attorney for the Estate. April 9-16-23 STATEMENT

or ownership, management circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of The Appleton Post-Crescent, published Wisconsin, for April 1st, inleton,

sher-The Post Publishing Co., Wis.
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are John K. Kline, A. B. Turnbull, victor I. Minahan, Eben R. Minahan macher, 903 N. Division-st, after a and Joseph Horner, Jr., of Green Bay Wis., and H. L. Davis of Appleton, lingering illness.

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II. L. DAVIS,
Business Manager!
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 7th day of April, 1927.
JOHN R. RIEDL.
Notary Public.

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HAVE YOUR CAR OVERHAULED NOW





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FOR CONDEMNED MAN

was studying cabled protests from England, Switzerland and Germany some girls are helping dust and run day morning by Sheriff Zuchike and while at Buenos Aires the second day vacuum cleaners. Otto Wickert, under-sheriff, at his of a 48 hour strike, called by the regional Federation of Labor, had tied The Sheriff and his assistant were up port operations, caused a shortage and prospective employees register for

shortly after midnight, pulled her out in the Sacco-Vanzetti case has never shortly after midnight, pulled her out of been presented to me. Consequently, shut down in a few weeks, and then of bed and beaten her before she was I have not formed any opinion of it." gardening may replace them. Al-The cablegrams included one bearhome, they found him in bed, armed ing the signatures of 21 labor mem-He was returned to the county jail which were collected by an organiza- fice would look otherwise. It is the

both prisoners. A communication of Zurich signed FOR ILLEGAL FISHING by Senator Louis De Brouckere of the VAGRANT SENTENCED political prisoners committee of the Pleading guilty to violating the Labor and Socialist international and costs of \$5.80 upon his arraignment in workers organization in Germany, exmunicipal court before Judge Theodore pressed conviction that the prisoners

Dunham alleged that the defendant tempts to obtain intervention of fedcaught 50 pike in the Wolf river with eral courts as well as an appeal to the governor for an executive review would be part of the program of counsel for the defense.

DEATHS

published

11. That the names and addresses of Brantmeier at home: three sons, Jo. with \$6,000. Manitowoc is only a city the publisher, editor, and business children: one sister. Sister Cherubin Appleton, Wis.

Editor—John K. Kline, Green Bay, of St. Paul; one brother, George Seubert of Santa Pedro, Calif.

copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is

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(My commission expires April 22nd,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

August 1927, which is the time the lited therefor, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of August 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Provided, That all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the law of the United States, which shall have been represented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday being the seventh day of June 1927, on the opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated April 1, 1927.

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heard.

Dated April 1, 1927.

By order of the Court
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge. RENTON & BOSSER.
110 So. Oncida St.
Appleton. Wisconsin.
Attorney for the Petitiener.
Apr. 2-2-16

J. SCHUH Bring your car in now for Spring overhauling. Don't wait until the rush.



Appleton, Wis.

FRENCH ASK PARDON

The governor said: "The evidence bers of the British house of commons tion called "the International Class men who want the so-called "odd War Prisoners Aid." It asked Gover- jobs" and a long list usually awaits nor Fuller for immediate release of employers. The work is done on an

A. Dunham. Oshkosh, a game warden. It was considered certain that at

New York — (P)— Plan for a one CITY WILL START SUIT

A meeting of representatives of all the trades has been called for Thursday of next week to set a date for the strike and arrange other details, it

MRS. MARGARET BRANTMEIER be conducted at 9:30 Tuesday morning holas of Milwaukee; nineteen grand- there.

pleton, Wis.

2. That the owners are:
The Post Publishing Co., a corporation, is owner. Stockholders of owner
Saturday morning at the home of his his widow, two children, Marion and Wis.

3. That the known bondholders, Ethel Mae; his parents, two sisters, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding I per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: T. E. Reid Estate, Appleton, Wis.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication the home. The Rev. F. C. Reuter will conduct the services: Interment will

COOL WEATHER FORECAST

PART OF COMING WEEK

Following is the weather outlook for the coming week: For the region of the Great lakes-Precipitation first and probably latter states, with rain, and another to the part of week; cool most of week. For the upper Mississippi valleymostly fair first of week; probably a It is expected that the rain area will

COLLEGE STUDENTS GET SPRING CLEANING JOBS

Spring house cleaning has brough extra money to many Lawrence college boys and to a few girls. Rug beating, window washing, and the annual removat of storm windows are the principal jobs open to students, but

An employment bureau is operated at the college office where employers ients applying for work are freshmen. Furnace tending jobs still are open

to men students, but these will be though house cleaning is usually considered a feminine occupation, the applications for work at the college ofhourly rate of pay, as a rule.

TO JAIL FOR 5 DAYS

by Sergt. John Duval. He has been located at 539 N. Richmond-st. in the city for several days sleeping ging on the streets, according to po- reported to police.

AGAINST DELINQUENTS

Delinquent personal property tax torney, that unless the taxes are settled by April 15, the property either will be seized and sold to settle the account, or suits will be brought Friday and Saturday in Appleton. against them. According to Mr. Bachman, there is approximately \$3, 900 that remains uncollected.

MANITOWOC TO FETE SCOUT EXECUTIVES present.

Mrs. Margaret Brantmeier, 74, died at 4:30 Saturday morning at her home of the Manitowoo council, will be host TO PRESENT PLAY AT at Sherwood. Funeral services will to Scout executives of this section of Wisconsin at a conference at the by the Rev. Anthony Jaeckle at Sa- Manitowoc Elks club on Tuesday, cred Heart church, and burial will be April 19, according to P. O. Keicher. made in the church cemetery. Mrs. Valley executive. In his invitation Brantmeier is survived by four daught to Mr. Kelcher, the Manitowoc exboth of Little Chute; Miss Elizabeth budget and had gone over the top seph and John of Sherwood; and Nic- council, and the entire sum is raised

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

5	Coldest	Warmes
Appleton	34	41
		. 44
Donwor '		68
Duluth	39	32
Galveston	72	74
Kansas City	4S	50
Milwaukee	36	40
St. Paul	26	42
Seattle	38	46
St. Paul	36	58

WISCONSIN WEATHER

An extensive low pressure system which has been developing over the far west for a couple of days has now thrown an offshoot over the southern states, with rain, and another to the northwestern plains area, with rain, and another to the northwestern plains area, with rain, and another to the northwestern plains area, with rain, and another to the northwestern plains area, with rain, and another to the northwestern plains area, with rain, and another to the northwestern plains area, with rain, and another to the northwestern plains area, with rain, and another to the one of the lobace of the foot of selling pressure assainst. It is expected that the rain area will be plains and the temperature will be moderate here. Higher pressure with low temperature is appearing over extreme northern Alberta and is being followed by a "low" moving cast, ward, which should affect this section the latter part of next week.

OH MAN!

Two Autoists Injured

Mrs. Emil Grundhagen cut here cheek and forehead, and her husband between the content of selling pressure assainst the content of selling pressure assainst the content of selling pressure assainst the recent of selling pressure assainst the recent of selling pressure assainst the recent of selling pressure assainst the selling pressure assainst the windshield. The accident of selling pressure assainst the windshield of selling pressure assainst the windshield. The accident of selling pressure assainst the selling pressure assainst the selling pressure assainst the s In the matter of the estate of Minnie Caspers, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this shower period latter; part temperature by the county court for Outamile county on the 1st day of April

MOTORCYCLE HITS HOUSE: 1 IS HURT

Passing Motorist

One man was injured and two men narrowly escaped injury when a mo-week and officers of the society extorcycle on which the three were peet a large number of members Suniding ran into a house on the north-day morning. west corner of N. Richmond and W. Lorramests a few minutes after 11 o'clock Saturday morning. .

zic. 124 E. Kimbali-st. He was taken The program will follow. to St. Elizabeth hospital by a passing motorist, where physicains reported that his leg was hurt. ills companions were Mayorn Ket-

telson and Onroud Capener, all of the same address. The latter was driving the motorcycle, and the other two were in a side car, with McKinzle sitting on Kettelson's lan. The motorcycle was going north on

view-st. As the truck approached the ing sentenced Roy T. Martin, 21 years turned to go west on Loraine-st. In lived at Freedom for many years. old. Miller, S. D., to five days in the order to avoid a collision, Capener county jail for vagrancy. Martin was veered sharply to the left, and ran arrested at 11 o'clock Thursday night over the curb and against the house The truck driver held out his hand in out of the way buildings, and beg- indicating he intended to turn, it was

GRAFF ASSISTS AT WAUPACA DEDICATION

Marshall C. Graff. Appleton com mander of the Eighth district of the American legion, assisted with the Hirzy, Stevens Point, first state vice the colors. Mr. Hirzy spent Thursday

The colors were presented to the post by the auxiliary and were reeived from the president of the womans' group by A. M. Christofferson, post' commander. . About . 75 legionaires and auxiliary members were

COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL

A three-act play, "Safety First," will be presented at Countryside school, town of Bovina, Saturday evening by Witt, Roy Puls, Raphael Herman, returned to Madison Saturday.

Irene Klika, Laurence Puls, Florence Herman, Kathrine Duermier, and Al netta Kennedy.

DENIES HE SPEEDED AND WILL FACE TRIAL

Arraigned Saturday morning in MIXED MOVEMENTS municipal court for speeding, E. Church, 542 N. Drew-st, -a salesman, leaded not guilty, and his trial was set for 9 o'clock Monday morning. He furnished bail of \$25: Church was arested at 9:50 Friday evening on N. Oneida-st by Officer F. F. Arndt, who charged the motorist was traveling 32 niles an hour.

BEG PARDON

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday. probably showers in west portion, and by Sunday in east portion; not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

An extensive low pressure system which has been developing over the far west for a couple of days has now for the system of t

MISSIONARY TALKS TO

Thomas McKenzie Is Taken St. Joseph Catholic church will be the to St. Elizabeth Hospital by speaker at the monthly meeting at the

The society will attend hely com-

SHOE FITTER COMPANY MOVES TO FOND DU LAC

N. Richmond-st. following a truck Adrian, manager of the Appleton driven by M. J. Smith, 218 S. Fair-Hudson Co., is one of the stockhold-Judge Theodore Berg Friday morn- attempted to pass, just as the truck other stockholders. All were born and of the shoe.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HAS

mon cause of fires, six calls for aid be- Great Northern Railroad 3714 shorn 15.00; best ewes, 10.00; few odd mg received for this nature. Other Hupmobile 2118

STATE HEALTH BOARD

Miss Alice E. Steenholm, field re-

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N FARLY TRADING Phillips Pet. 461/2 Ray Consolidated 15. Speculative Confidence Re- Radio Corp. 4378

WORKER VISITS CITY



HOLY NAME SOCIETY

American Car & Foundry 103

American Sumatra Tobacco 56

Baltimore & Ohio 117

Canadian Pacific 184

Chesapeage & Ohio 10978

Chicago & Northwestern 33%

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 93%

Continental Can 59

Bethelhem Steel 5512

The Rev. James Stanton of Pargo, N. D., who is conducting a mission at church half Sunday morning. The priest has been drawing crowds at the mission meetings through the past

munion in a body at So'clock at the church and will then adjourn to the The injured man is Thomas McKin- hall where breakfast will be served.

The Adrian X-Ray Shoe Fitter Co. has moved its factory and offices from Chicago Great Western Com. ... 157% Milwaukee to Fond du Lac. John ers. His four brothers are the only The Novelty Boot shop has one of the machines which are so constructed that when a customer steps onto a see the bones of the foot and the lift

causes were as follows: Sparks from chimneys. 2: grass fires .2; spontaneous combustion, 1: rubbish, 1; matches 1: short circuit in automobile, 1: bon fires, 1: heating can of varnish, 1: International Harvester 1584 overheated radiator, 1.

| Causes were as follows: Sparks from Hudson Motors 72% | Minneapolis—(P)— Wheat receipts 67 cars, compared to 152 a year ago; cash no. 1, northern 1.31% (1.33%; no. 1, dark northern spring, choice to fancy 1.35% (1.35%; good to choice 1.34% (2) ordinary to good 1.23% (3) in the compared to 153% (3) in the compared to 152 a year ago; cash no. 1, northern 1.31% (3) of fancy 1.35% (1.35%; good to choice 1.34% (3) ordinary to good 1.23% (3) in the compared to 152 a year ago; cash no. 1, northern 1.31% (3) of fancy 1.35% (3) ordinary to good 1.23% (3) in the compared to 152 a year ago; cash no. 1, northern 1.31% (3) ordinary to good 1.23% (3) in the compared to 152 a year ago; cash no. 1, northern 1.31% (3) ordinary to good 1.23% (3) ordinary to good 1.23% (3) in the compared to 152 a year ago; cash no. 1, northern 1.31% (3) ordinary to good 1.23% (3)

Louisville & Nashville 138% Marland Oil 461/2 ment, state board of health, spent Mid-Cont. Pete 32% Friday in the city investigating Missouri Pacific Pfd. 106% Montgomery Ward 641/2

vived by Bouyancy of High-

priced Industrials

Timkin Roller Bearing 87

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market on pies or packing so butchers 10.408 10.60: practically no market on pigs or packing sows: shippers took 1.500: estimated hold-over 5.000: heavy weight hogs 10.40 g11.00: medium 10.50 g11.40: light 11.00 g11.60: light light 10.50 g11.60. Cattle receipts 200: compared with wee kago: run continues small; fed steers closed 25 to 50 higher: instances more: in between grades scaling 100 ibzs upward showing most advance: good to choice vearling steers and yearling heifers little changed: all cows and common and medium heifers 25 to 50 higher: lulis 25 higher: vealers strong to 50 lower than late last week's stockets and feeders 15 to 25 higher: extreme fortheavy steers 12.55; medium verely least tops for year to date, week's balk tops for year to date, week's balk

with demand storling quoted around 4.55 3-16 and French francs just below 3.21 cents.

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March 9, 1927

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American International Corp. 43½
American Smelting 148½
American Smelting 148½
Stock supplies moderate; demand and American Sumatra Tobacco 56
American T. & T. 1682
American Wool 194
American Steel Foundry 443
American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 35
Atchison 1784
Anaconda 8aldwin Locomotive 1864
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· CHICAGO POULTRY
Calenge—(A)— Poultry alive steady receipts 3 cars; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago Great Western Com. 157% Chicago Great Western Pfd. 28% Chicago Great Western Pfd. 28% daisies 22 221; Americas 224; 622; twin daisies 21 % 622; single daisies 22 622; Americas 224; 6224; Chicago & Northwestern 33% longhorns 21% @22; brick 21 @ 214;

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago—(P)— Butter higher; re-ceipts 10,947 tubs; creamery, extras 48%; standards 48%; extra firsts 48% 18%; firsts 47@17%; seconds 44@46. unchanged; receipts 37,433

Consolidated Gas

Continental Motor

12½

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Contin feeders nominally strong; week's prices; top yearlings 11.55; top heavier steers 11.50; medium weights 11.50; bulk all fed sters 3.25@10.00; Dodge Motors, Com. 19% light heifers in earlots 9.75
Dodge Motors, Pfd. 76% cows and heifers 5.75@8.25;
Uupont Com. 247% stockers and feeder steers 6. TO CALLS LAST MONTH

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Milwaukee— (P)— Butter firm extras 4814; standards 48. Eggs steady; 25@2314; Poultry firm: fowls 25@23; springers 32. Potatoes firm: 2.00@3.15. Onions firm: old 4.00@4.25; new 3.00 @2.50 crate. Cabage steady; Texas 2.75@5.00. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

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1.00%. Flax no. 1, 2.1114 @2.25%.

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(Prices Paid Producers)
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Comb honey, ib. ... 20c-25c
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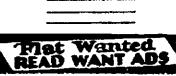
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MAY DESIGNATE MAY 1 TO 7 AS

trial Commission

The period of May 1 to 7 probably of the committee. will be proclaimed by Mayor Albert C. Rule as "Clean Up Week," As has been the custom in past years, properto owners will be urged to collect refuse around their homes and pile it in the streets, where it will be picked up In trucks which the city will send

Industrial Commission of Wisconsin. If the home, shop, store or factory is clean, the chances of fire breaking out are slight, it is pointed out. If the barement is filled with old boxes, bartels, excelsior and other packing mamight result at any time .

less stuff. Neither should closets be before that time. filled with rags, discarded clothing, newspapers and jubbish. Any straw

in hubbish, sometimes through spon- and water committee, poor committee stub, usually starts a fire if thrown in ing in making committee appointrubbish. There also is the danger of ments so that each ward will have countless disease germs lurking in a representative on the finance com- in the mayor. Under this plan, the rubbish piles.

clean-up in cellars, garrets, closets and yards, according to the commission.
The city is urged to designate firemen and health officers to see that the

Boy Scouts and school children may *be enlisted to clean up parks, school

"The prudent property owner will accountant. Operating expenses were attend to other things as well." said \$6,634.11. will replace the dry, moss-grown, punky shingles with incombustible LY STOPS COUGHS AND THROAT porary expedient. Two years later the roof covering, will repair and clean out the chimney, close up needless openings in sidings where sparks may enfer, replace rusty smokepipes, use binet and has saved us many a burpaint and whitewash liberally, repair densome doctor's bill. For bronchial electric wiring and plant flowers or coughs, for croup and whopping vegetables in place of unsightly weeds.

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COMMITTEE WILL HOLD HEARING ON ZONING

Objections to an ordinance placing two lots between W. Secondst and the Chicago and Northwestern railroad right of way west, of S. Masonst, in a commercial and light manu-Cleanliness of Homes and the ordinance committee of the comfacturing district, will be heard by Grounds Is Urged by Indus- mon council at a hearing at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 12. This ordinance was introduced at the last council meeting. Alderman J. H. Fiedler of the Sixth ward is chairman

CHANGES OF RULES

Action of this nature is urged by the Aldermen Will Meet Informally Next Week With Mayor Albert Rule

The common council will meet with said. terials, there is great danger that fire Mayor A. C. Rule next week to discuss changes in the council rules for organization, it might be well to bear Attics should not be littered up with the ensuing year. The meeting will in mind that if we could be successful broken furniture and plaything, pa- not be formal and no definite action in deciding upon the one best suited pers, magazines, old hats and clothing, will be taken, but the alderman prob- to the needs of our cities we would old lefters and other combustible, use- ably will settle many difficult points have solved one-third of the prob-

One change which probably will be packing around buildings or dead made this year will be the method of lem would consist of stimulating and leaves in corners or nooks should be organizing the finance committee. Ac- maintaining public interest in civic Rubbish is unsightly, the commis- tee now is made up of two members ment must satisfy. It must be close sion points out. It destroys civic and chosen at large and the chairmen of to the tax payers, responsive to their home pride and manhood. Fires start the street and bridges committee, fire taneous combustion. A spark, a dis. and street lighting committee. This earded match, eigaret butt or eigar makes it necessary to do much shiftmittee. The mayor will endeavor to mayor appoints, without council con-Rubbish and combustible materials have the alderman change this rule lirmation, the various city employes. accumulate during winter, and spring so that the committee will be comis the time for a thorough general posed of one member from each ward.

The income of the Appleton Water clubs, women's clubs and other civic bodies should take an active part in the work and in all movements to beautify the city.

IRRITATIONS

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ADVISE CITIES TO PICK GOVERNMENTS THAT WILL SATISFY

ticular Stress on City Manager Form of Government

Madison—(P)—The type of government that will "satisfy" should be chosen by Wisconsin municipalities. Richard Biehl, city manager of Two Rivers, said Friday before the concention of city superintendents. Outlining the three forms of city

government in effect through out the Badger state, Mr. Biehl laid particular emphasis on the city manager plan but pointed out the various factors which might be considered before readjusting political machinery.

The mayor-council type and the commission plan are probably best suited for certain communities, he

"When we consider these types of

"The other two-thirds of the probcording to Mayor Rule, this commit- government. A good city governwishes and must give them sufficient public service at a price they can afford to pay. "The mayor council plan has been

improved by a modification which centralizes power and responsibility Difficulties under this strong mayor type are: the long ballot, spoils system, political elections.

"In 1901 there developed in municipal government a definite form. This was brought about, incidentally, by the INCOME INCREASING Galveston flood in 1900 which destroyed the city. The old government was not able to cope with the situation. The city did away with the mayorcouncil form and many boards and centralized on a commission manager and small boards. This form practically remedied the situation, and since then has spread to more than 300

"In 1912 there developed in Stanton, first charter was granted Dayton, O. 'Foley's Honey and Tar Compound The plan has spread rapidly and 382

cities use this form. "Under the city manager plan the council usually consists of from three to nine members with a large number in larger cities. The council chooses one of its number to act as president trained executive, experienced in handling city problems. He need not be a resident of the city.

"Under this plan of government the highest type of public spirited citizens are attracted to serve on the council.

This form as a rule does away with politicians who are so often attracted. The annual congregational business by the small salary so commonly of meeting will be held at 8 o'clock on

fered under other plans. duced 25 per cent. Purchasing, which Seymour at 2:15 in the afternoon, is done through the office of the city Two Rivers Man Lays Par- manager has saved the city not les-

"Two Rivers has operated under the church. All members are urged to manager plan of government almost attend. On April 17, a preaching and

April 27 at the North Seymour two years. During this time the city's communion service will be held at portion of the tax rate has been te-the Evangelical church at North

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

than \$12,000 a year. Better prices are tion of from 10 to 20 per cent over the secured on all contracts with a reduc- former prices paid.



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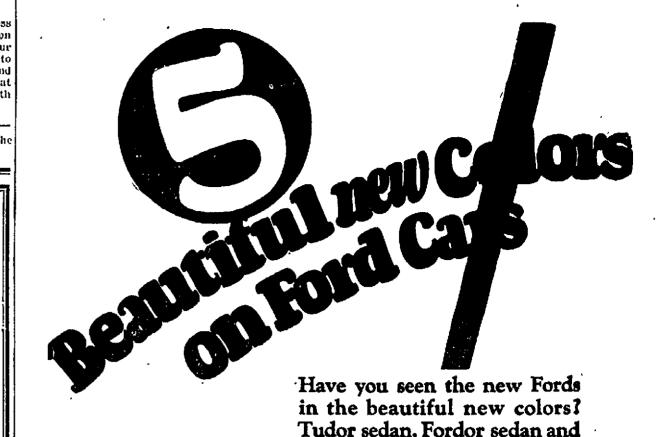
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